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NUMBER 1

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THE
VINELAND HISTORICAL MAGAZINE
VINELAND, N. J.

FRANK D. ANDREWS, Editor

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THE VINELAND HISTORICAL MAGAZINE

Vol. VIII

JANUARY 1923

No. 1

European Journal of Charles K. Landis

Founder of Vineland

Matzen Castle, August 20, 1874.

Cloudy weather. No letters for me in the mail. Fear that they neglect to send my mail from London. At breakfast we planned a trip to Innspruck and the Dolomite mountains. From the flowing description of Mrs. Grohman, I dubbed them the beautiful mountains and their valley the delectable valley. We have pleasant talks at meal times, with the almost poetical cigarettes. Went with Mrs. Grohman where the men were at work, as she had orders to give them. Whilst there, a poor, mean, common little dog came up, that Mrs. Grohman used to own, but gave him away when a pup. She said some caressing words to him, when he was delighted, but when she told him to go home he went down on his back and stuck up all four legs in the most abject humiliation. This she could not withstand, and allowed him to stay. We all then prepared for our trip. I went over to the baths and took a delightful bath. Returned, wrote to my sister and Clive. Gave him a long description of Matzen. After another most agreeable dinner, we took the cars for Innspruck. Mrs. Grohman, William Baillie Grohman and myself. After the ride of an hour and a half along the Inn and past many high mountains covered with clouds, we arrived at Innspruck. At the R. R. station we had coffee. Grohman kindly volunteered to get some money changed, and as time was short, Mrs. Grohman and myself did the town whilst he got a hotel and attended to the finances. We went to the old church and saw the tomb of Maximillian and the old statues around it. Life size bronzes of old dukes and duchesses. Only two were handsome men. The rest were ugly, but no doubt true to nature. Placed here in the fifteenth century. We saw the tomb of the beautiful Philippa, and her statue lying upon it. This resembles her picture in face. Her hand is also well formed, showing that she was as beautiful in person as in face. She died at 50 years of age, in 1580, beloved of all people for her goodness. She was only a merchant's daughter, but the Duke Ferdinand, Lord of the Tyrol, was passing through to Augsburg, and fell in love with her. After many difficulties he married her and tho not of noble blood, she afterwards proved the noblest woman of the house. Went to photographer's and bought her picture. Also one of Matzen and of Krosfberg, which I was glad to get. Wanted Mrs. Grohman to accept a beautiful picture of the Countess Philippa, handsomely framed, but she refused. We then crossed the river and ascended the side of a mountain to an old Chateau,

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where a fine view was to be obtained. She knows all the beautiful spots. When we got to her seat, as she calls it, we had a glorious view of Innsbruck, the River Inn, the mountains, eight or nine thousand feet high, the old churches and convents, and the palace of the lovely Countess Philippina. Whilst gazing upon these beautiful scenes in the quiet of the evening, we talked over some of our experiences in life, and she told me of a dreadful misfortune she had suffered, and which had produced a stroke of paralysis. Thoughts of her children revived her, and yet the misfortune she mentioned, like a dark shadow still exists. Who would have expected this, from her bright and happy face? One striking thing about it was that she decided to combat it, not only by devoting herself to her children, but the pursuit of knowledge. This indicates a heroic soul and accounts for her fund of information. May it not be that Providence, out of fire and ashes, helps make jewels?

In returning, we again walked over the town, and to the hotel, where we had supper. Mrs. Grohman here introduced me to the Baron and Baroness Harsdot. We went to our room and talked until 10½ o'clock to prepare for the morning start to the beautiful mountains. August 21, 1874. Innsbruck.

Rose early. Found that Mrs. Grohman, who occupied the next room to myself and Grohman, was up, as she called out to her son. I proposed a little walk, to which she obligingly acceded. We went into the town again, and here I bought another picture of the Countess Philippina. Mrs. Grohman bought some nice fruit. She gave me no chance to buy anything. Saw some old buildings, and made a hasty return to our hotel, where we found a substantial breakfast waiting. After breakfast, we went to the R. R. depot, where we again met the Baron. He stuck to Mrs. Grohman during the whole time her son was attending to the baggage. This lady, on account of her beauty and attractive manners, must have an immense number of votaries. She has an art of making people feel happy with themselves. We all bid the Baron good-bye, and took the cars for the Dolomite mountains, away off beyond the Brenner pass and upon the road to Corenthia. The scenery was of all kinds, wild, beautiful, picturesque, passing snow-covered mountains, green valleys, little towns with old castles and churches. At Zuen Brenner Bad, we got out and walked down a steep declivity, until the train should catch us, which made many detours on account of the grade. We took the train and were soon over the famous Brenner pass, where the water divides and flows into the Mediterranean. Dined at Franzenfeste. Changed cars there on the road to Corenthia. On this road we passed several beautiful towns and castles. At the town of Brunnecken, Mrs. Grohman pointed out a large square white house, well situated in the village and commanding a view of the mountains which she was offered for 50 pounds, or \$250, only. Also to an old castle where there was to be a sale the other day, but no one bought anything, and there was no sale, for want of bidders. At Weiderdorf we left the cars to take post. We got some refreshments at this place. Young Grohman, who had telegraphed ahead, secured the only carriage, much to the disappointment of some English people. All the girls, and everyone else, appear to be glad to see young Grohman. Here he is a hero, being a great climber of the highest and most

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dangerous peaks. From the Railroad we soon passed to the valley of Ampezzo, which was altogether upon the order of the terrible and sublime. The Dolomites were now in full view, over 10,000 feet high, and running up into high peaks and serrated ridges. The sun bathed them in colors of red, violet and ash, and then the moon rose, tipping their tops with silver. We got to the hotel and found it very full. But here again young Grohman's influence was all powerful. His mother was offered the only available room. It was arranged by her that she should have another room, and in this way young Grohman and myself found quarters together. She seems to be able to manage well in traveling. The house was filled with German tourists. In Germany, men smoke in the dining room and everywhere; whilst some were drinking beer and smoking, others were taking supper. We had a very good supper. A young lady was in the room who had a sprained foot. The landlord rubbed it in presence of all the people, with a cure liniment. "Heni sir qui mal y pense." Mrs. Grohman prepared bandages. Young Grohman came in and informed us that he had arranged with a guide to climb one of the highest mountains the next morning. I was much afraid that the fear of danger would destroy all the pleasure of her trip, but she remarked that while she knew it was dangerous, she did not consider it so much so as London. About night, we all returned a little after ten. At the village of Schludersbach took some grains from an ear of Indian corn which was hanging at the foot of a Christ as a votive offering, which I will take to Vineland and have planted. We are now very near the boundary of Italy. We see notices in Italian at the Inns. Mrs. Grohman has remarked the contrast in names. The town on the German side in Schludersbach (dreadful) and on the Italian side the softly sounding name of Cortina. Schludersbach, at the foot of the Dolomite Alps, August 22, 1874.

Breakfasted with Mrs. Grohman. We decided to take a carriage and drive through the Alps, by the carriage road of Cortina and the pass of Ampezzo, in Italy. We had a magnificent drive and in this way had a full view of the mountains. People were mowing grass on the way. As we neared Italy we saw wheat, not ripe. It was interesting to notice the change from the German to Italian. Arrived at San Vito at 1 o'clock. Dined and went into two old churches. The place is not much. One of the churches is old. Left San Vito, Italy, at 3 o'clock. Stopped at Cortina and ascended the tower and went into the old church. This is a small place. Left in half an hour and returned to our hotel at Schludersbach. Had supper. Some Bohemian musicians and singers were playing. Mrs. Grohman, during the day, enjoyed her drive very much; but by night was fatigued. Grohman was at the hotel, much to my joy, as I thought there was danger on account of his being out of practice. He ascended the Peak Dreizennen. All retired early, 10½ o'clock. Saw a woman hauling load of hay on a hand car, with a man on top of it, being hauled by the woman. Thought that a good horse-whip would be a valuable medicine for him. One sad thing about this country is to see how the women have to work. It must be contrary to nature and prevent their having the necessary strength to bear healthy children. Many of the people around this country are very inferior looking, much to my surprise. This may account for it.

(CONTINUED)

Register of the First Presbyterian Church of Vineland 1863---1887

Communicants

*Abbreviations:—a., admissions; l., letter; d., dismissed; p., profession;
r., removed*

- Sexton, Hattie L., a. Dec. 31, 1864, l., died Oct. 2, 1878.
Swift, Rufus C., a. Dec. 31, 1864, l. d.
Swift, Olive W. (wife of Rufus), a. Dec. 31, 1864, l. d.
Swift, Henrietta E., a. Dec. 31, 1864, l., d. May 3, 1868, to the Church
Hoboken, N. Y.
Stuart, James, a. July 2, 1865, p., d. Feb. 23, 1866, to the Presbyterian
Church at Beverly, N. J.
Stuart, Hannah (wife of James), a. July 2, 1865, l., d. Feb. 23, 1866, to
the Presbyterian Church at Beverly, N. J.
Southworth, Polly, a. July 2, 1865, l., d. to Palmira, Wis., July 5, 1868.
Simmons, William A., a. July 2, 1865, l. d.
Simmons, Susan D. (wife of Wm.), a. July 2, 1865, l. d.
St. John, Sarah A., a. April 28, 1866, l., d. Dec. 6, 1866, to Walton,
Delaware Co., N. Y.
Swift, William Henry, a. April 28, 1866, p., died July 25, 1879.
Swift, Minerva (wife of W. H.), a. April 28, 1866, p., died March 10,
1873.
Sexton, Henry C., a. May 5, 1866, p., died Sept., 1867.
Sears, Emma F., a. May 5, 1866, p.
Sexton, Helen C., a. June 30, 1866, p., d. Sept., 1872, to Presbyterian
Church, Genesee, N. Y.
Smith, Hiram C., a. June 30, 1866, p. r.
Sears, J. Bush, a. Oct. 6, 1866, l.
Sears, Harriet (wife of J. B.), a. Oct. 6, 1866, l.
Sears, Mary E., a. Oct. 6, 1866, l.
Smead, Horace A., a. Oct. 6, 1866, l.
Steel, Thomas E., a. Oct. 6, 1866, l., died April 6, 1878.
Steel, Sephronia W. (wife of T. E.), a. Oct. 6, 1866, l., died Dec. 27,
1880.
Steel, Thomas B., a. Oct. 6, 1866, l., d. Jan., 1887, to Methodist, Vineland.
Steel, Margaret S. (wife of T. B.), a. Oct. 6, 1866, l., died.
Stewart, David G., a. April 7, 1867, l.
Stewart, Sarah (wife of D. G.), a. April 7, 1867, l.
Smith, Lawrence W., a. July 6, 1867, l., d. May 23, 1874, to the Pilgrim
Church, Vineland.
Smith, Irene M. (wife of L. W.), a. July 6, 1867, l., d. May 23, 1874, to
the Pilgrim Church, Vineland.
Spaulding, Leonard E., a. July 6, 1867, l. d.
Spaulding, Austin A., a. July 6, 1867, l., d. May, 1868.
Sargent, Mrs., a. July 6, 1867, l., d. to the Congregational Church, Vine-
land.
Sargent, Clara, a. Jan. 4, 1868, p.

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- Smith, James E., a. Oct. 6, 1867, l.
Smith, ——— (wife of J. E.), a. Oct. 6, 1867, l., d. to the Congrega-
tional Church, Vineland.
Sargent, Samuel H., a. April 5, 1868, p.
Spalding, Solomon, a. July 5, 1868, l. r.
Spalding, Elizabeth (wife of S.), a. July 5, 1868, l. r.
Searing, Albert, a. Jan. 3, 1869, l. d.
Searing, H. (wife of A.), a. Jan. 3, 1869, l. d.
Sargent, Ella J., a. Feb. 11, 1869, p.
Swift, Charles A., a. Feb. 18, 1869, p. r.
Solomon, Susanna, a. Feb., 1869, p. r.
Tenney, Adna, a. May 31, 1864, l., d. Jan. 2, 1871, to the Congregational
Church, Winona, Minn.
Tenney, Susan C. (wife of A.), a. May 31, 1864, l., d. Jan. 2, 1871, to
the Congregational Church, Winona, Minn.
Tyler, Rev. John E., a. Dec. 31, 1864, l., died.
Tyler, Caroline E. (wife of J. E.), a. Dec. 31, 1864, l.
Tracy, R., a. Sept. 29, 1865, l. r.
Tyler, Julia R., a. Dec. 31, 1864, p.
Tracy, Emeline (wife of R.), a. Sept. 29, 1865, l. r.
Tracy, Addie H., a. April 28, 1866, p., died.
Tenney, Charles A., a. April 28, 1866, p., d. April 7, 1872.
Tomlinson, Samuel P., a. June 30, 1866, l., d. to Congregational Church,
Vineland.
Tomlinson, ——— (wife of S. P.), a. June 30, 1866, l., d. to the Con-
gregational Church, Vineland.
Taylor, A. C., a. April 7, 1867, l.
Taylor, ——— (wife of A. C.), a. April 7, 1867, l.
Thorndike, Olive, a. July 5, 1868, l., d. to the Congregational Church,
Vineland.
Thorndike, Olive L., a. July 5, 1868, d. to the Congregational Church,
Vineland.
Temple, John J., a. Feb. 11, 1869, p. r.
Temple, Lydia A. (wife of J. J.), a. Feb. 11, 1869, p.
Tanner, Sarah S., a. April 3, 1869, l.
Telford, John, a. April 3, 1869, l., died Jan., 1885.
Telford, Mrs. Eliza, a. April 3, 1869, l., died May, 1876.
Toman, Miss Elizabeth B., a. March, 1872, p.
Tyler, Miss Mary E., a. July, 1873, p. r.
Tyler, Miss Fannie M., a. July, 1873, p. r.
Taylor, John D., a. July, 1875, p.
Telford, Louise J., a. July, 1877, p., d. Feb., 1887, to M. E. Church,
Sea Isle City.
Talbot, Miss Mary C., a. July, 1877, p.
Talbot, Carrie P., a. Oct., 1877, p.
Telford, William, a. April, 1880, c., died 1887.
Tripp, John P., a. April, 1881, p., died.
Wenz, Christian W., a. July 7, 1863, l., d. May 1, 1864, to the First
Presbyterian Church, Jamesburg, N. J.

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- Wenz, Louisa W. (wife of C.), a. July 7, 1863, l., d. May 1, 1864, to the First Presbyterian Church, Jamesburg, N. J.
- Worthington, Ruth P. (Mrs.), a. Dec. 31, 1864, l., died 1871.
- Worthington, Elizabeth, a. Dec. 31, 1864, l., died.
- Worthington, Clara, a. Jan. 8, 1865, l., d. Dec. 1, 1867, to the Bethesda Church, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Warren, Parmelia V., a. April 2, 1865, l., died May 4, 1866.
- Wheeler, Emeline A., a. Jan. 7, 1866, l. r.
- Wood, Mary A. (wife of L. L.), a. Jan. 7, 1866, l.
- Wood, Lorenzo L., a. April 28, 1866, p.
- Warren, J. Stillman, a. April 28, 1866, p. r.
- Wilder, Lydia, a. April 28, 1866, l.
- Wells, Charlotte, a. June 30, 1866, l.
- Wells, Amelia, a. June 30, 1866, l., died Aug., 1886.
- Whitley, Annie M., a. April 7, 1867, p. d.
- Wilkin, Abraham, a. April 7, 1867, l., died Feb. 15, 1882.
- Wilkin, Lydia (wife of A.), a. April 7, 1867, l., died May 27, 1877.
- Wilkin, Andrew W., a. April 7, 1867, l., d. to Park Church, Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 27, 1867.
- Wilkin, Emily E., a. April 7, 1867, l., d. to Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov., 1873, died May 6, 1874.
- Wright, Charles H., a. April 7, 1867, l., died.
- Wright, Harriet E. (wife of C. H.), a. April 7, 1867, l.
- Warner, Orin, a. July 6, 1867, l. r.
- Wilkin, Henry D., a. April 5, 1868, p.
- Wood, Mrs. J. E., a. Oct. 4, 1868, l. r.
- Wood, Rachel C., a. Oct. 4, 1868, l. r.
- Witsell, Annie, a. Feb. 11, 1869, p., d. to Presbyterian Church, Camden, N. J., Aug., 1870.
- Wells, Charles H., a. Feb. 18, 1869, p.
- Wells, Maria H., a. April 3, 1869, l.
- Walker, Calvin, a. April 3, 1869, l., died July 2, 1880.
- Walker, Mrs. H., a. April 3, 1869, l.
- Wells, Sarah W., a. July 4, 1869, p.
- Work, Alanson, a. July 4, 1869, l., d. to Delhi, Ohio., April, 1871.
- Work, Henrietta W., a. July 4, 1869, l., d. to Delhi, Ohio, April, 1871.
- Wright, Minerva M. (Mrs.), a. July 4, 1869, l. r.
- Wright, Julia A., a. April 2, 1871, p. r.
- Warren, Mrs. Mary E., a. April 2, 1871, p., d. to Cong., Albany, Vt., March, 1874.
- Wright, Miss Martha E., a. March, 1872, p. r.
- Wilkie, Mrs. Sarah C., a. 1871, l. r.
- Walker, George F., a. June 13, 1872, l. r.
- Walker, Mrs. Marion, a. June 15, 1872, l. r.
- Wheeler, Mrs. Millie, a. Jan. 24, 1873, p. r.
- West, Miss Katie M. H., a. Jan. 24, 1873, p.
- West, Charles C., a. Jan. 24, 1873, l.
- West, Margaret E. (wife of C.), a. Jan. 24, 1873, l., died Oct. 17, 1883.
- Williams, J. L., a. April 6, 1873, l. r.
- Williams, ——— (wife of J. L.), a. April 6, 1873, l. r.
- Williams, Miss Helen B. (daughter), a. April 6, 1873, l. r.

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Whitsett, J. B., a. April, 1874, l.
Whitsett, Mrs. Jemima, a. April, 1874, l. r.
Winey, Henry W. P., a. April, 1875, p. r.
Wells, Miss Annie R., a. April, 1875, p. r.
Wells, Miss Lydia M., a. April, 1875, p. r.
Worden, Mrs. Martha L., a. July, 1876, c.
Wells, Miss Clara Louisa W., a. July, 1876, p.
Walker, Thomas W. Major, a. July, 1876, p. r.
Walker, Henrietta (wife of T.), a. July, 1876, p. r.
Walker, Miss Mary W., a. July, 1876, p. r.
Whiting, Mrs. Burwell, a. July, 1876, p., d. to Congregational Church,
Vineland.
Worden, Dudley G., a. July, 1876, p.
Williams, James, a. April, 1874, p. d.
Williams, Susan H. (wife of J.), a. April, 1874, p.
Wing, Mrs. Sarah J., a. Oct., 1876, c.
Wanser, Jarvis, a. April, 1878, c.
Wanser, Elizabeth (wife of J.), a. April, 1878, c. d.
Wanser, Albert J., a. April, 1878, c. d.
Wanser, Frank A., a. April, 1878, c.
Wells, John A., a. July, 1878, p.
Welch, Miss May L., a. July, 1878, p., d. to Phila. Methodist.
Weisenflue, Charles N., a. Jan., 1885, c. r.
Yates, John O., a. April, 1875, p. r.
Young, Miss Lizzie, a. July, 1876, p.

Register of Elders of the Presbyterian Church

Timothy Hoyt, installed July 7, 1863; dismissed July 17, 1865.
Alfred J. Hamilton, ins. July 7, 1863.
James McMahan, ins. July 7, 1863; dis. Sept., 1868.
William W. Gifford, ins. July 7, 1863; ceased to act Dec., 1868.
Lemuel H. Aiken, ins. Aug. 1, 1864; ceased to act Jan., 1869.
Adna Tenney, ins. Aug. 1, 1864; ceased to act Jan., 1870.
Amos Pearce, ins. Jan. 6, 1867; ceased to act 1870.
Isaac P. Fisher, ins. Jan. 6, 1867; ceased to act Jan., 1869.
William H. Swift, ins. Jan. 6, 1867; ceased to act Jan., 1869.
James M. Fitch, ins. Jan. 6, 1867; ceased to act 1869.
Ira Bingham, ins. Jan. 2, 1869; ceased to act Jan., 1870.
Samuel P. Tomlinson, ins. Jan. 24, 1869; ceased to act Dec., 1870.
Charles Dimon, ins. Jan. 9, 1870; ceased to act Dec. 30, 1872.
Sidney Phenix, ins. Jan. 9, 1870; ceased to act Dec. 30, 1872.
William M. Simmons, ins. Jan. 1, 1871; ceased to act Dec. 30, 1873.
Charles H. Wright, ins. Jan. 1, 1871; ceased to act Dec. 30, 1873.
Albert S. Rollo, ins. Jan., 1876, for 3 years.
Chas. H. Goodell, ins. Jan., 1876, for 3 years.
David Spencer, ins. Jan., 1876, for 3 years.
Albro S. Brown, ins. Jan., 1877, for 3 years.
John Telford, ins. Jan., 1877, for 3 years.
Samuel H. Sargent, ins. Jan. 1877, for 3 years.

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James Williams, ins. 1877 for 1 year to fill vacancy.
Robert Ingram, ins. 1877 for 1 year to fill vacancy.
John T. Carey, ins. 1877 for 1 year to fill vacancy.
Williams, Ingram and Carey, ins. Jan., 1878, for 3 years.
Spencer, Fuarey and Farrand, ins. 1879 for 3 years.
Brown, Telford and Gardner, ins. 1880 for 3 years.
Williams, Ingram and Carey, ins. 1881 for 3 years.
Spencer, Fuarey and Farrand, ins. 1882 for 3 years.
Brown and Swing, ins. 1883 for 3 years.
Applebee, Carey and Stephens, ins. 1884 for 3 years.
Spencer, Fuarey and Farrand, ins. 1885 for 3 years.
Brown and Swing, ins. 1886 for 3 years.
Ellis, Hyde and Applebee, ins. 1887.

Register of Deacons of the Presbyterian Church

Ivory Dame, ins. July 7, 1863; ceased to act Jan., 1870.
William R. McMahan, ins. July 7, 1863; ceased to act Jan. 1, 1869.
Milner Case, ins. Jan. 2, 1870; died Aug., 1872.
Lawrence W. Smith, ins. Jan. 9, 1870; ceased to act Jan., 1872.
Samuel H. Sargent, ins. Jan., 1873.
Samuel P. Tomlinson, ins. Jan., 1874.
Samuel H. Sargent, ins. Jan., 1875.
Samuel P. Tomlinson, ins. Jan., 1876, for 2 years.
Samuel H. Sargent, ins. Jan., 1877, for 2 years.
Ellis M. Bryan, ins. Jan., 1878, for 2 years.
Hubbell B. Alvord, ins. Jan., 1879, for 2 years.
E. M. Bryam, ins. Jan., 1880, for 2 years.
D. Spencer, ins. Jan., 1881, for 2 years.
G. W. Swing, ins. 1882 for 2 years.
Spencer, ins. Jan., 1883.
G. W. Swing, ins. Jan., 1884, for 2 years.
D. Spencer, ins. Jan., 1885, for 2 years.
G. W. Swing, ins. 1886 for 2 years.
Spencer, ins. Jan., 1887, for 2 years.

Journal of Dr. Henry W. Cansdell

Mar. 22: Madison. Saw Governor again and General Treadway, who wanted my Racine Act, and gave draft for it. Came with Dr. Hanson to Whitewater. Saw Levi Powers at Madison. Post office in afternoon. Ellen to S. C. Hall's to tea. Walter with us.

Mar. 23: At home all day. Walter to Sunday-school to Episcopal church. Office, writing and putting to rights.

Mar. 24: Wrote to Dr. Lord. Colonel Daniels at St. Louis. By train at 8 to Milwaukee. Saw Dr. Wolcott and Dr. Hanson. 2nd calvary left for St. Louis. Home by train at 8.20.

Mar. 25: Writing to Dr. Lord, Mr. Gregory, etc. Paid washing, etc. At 1 P. M. Ellen and I to Edgerton. Saw Lizzie and young ones. Had tea there. Ellen stayed and I went on to Madison at 7. American House. Capitol till 9.

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Mar. 26: American House, Madison. At the Capitol all day. Assembly and Senate, trying to put bill through to put cavalry regiments on same footing as infantry. Mesmeric lecture in evening. Humbug. Barstow's regiment left today. Bad accident.

Mar. 27: Madison. Assembly and Senate till ten. By train to Whitewater. Lizzie and her children on cars. Came on visit for some time. Mr. Laurence and Mr. Edwin Graham called in evening.

Mar. 28: Writing to treasurer, Black River Falls; fixing up, etc. Newspaper from Brantwood. Music in evening.

Mar. 29: 'Round town in morning. In afternoon getting sword case made.

Mar. 30: Meeting, etc., in office. Ellen, mother and Clara to church. Bishop preached. Ellen and mother to church again in evening.

Mar. 31: 'Round town in morning, marketing, etc. At 4 P. M. by train to Madison. At 7, American House. Governor not returned.

April 1: Madison. In the Assembly with Mr. Palmer, Mr. Raymond, etc., about Surgeon's Bill, all day and evening.

April 2: Assembly and Senate, Madison, about Surgeon's Bill. Much trouble and expense.

April 3: Madison, as usual. Got Artillery Surgeon's Bill through Senate. Governor came home.

April 4: Assembly and Senate, Madison. Saw Governor and amended bill in afternoon. Referred to committee.

April 5: Madison all day. Very busy in Senate and House. Got Artillery Surgeon's Bill amended in conference committee. Passed both houses. Governor very busy signing bills. Did not see him. Cold and stormy weather.

April 6: Sunday. American Hotel, Madison, all day until evening. To church with Dr. Hanson, State Treasurer Hasely and his lady.

April 7: Deep snow. Driving storm all day. Could not see the Governor till evening. Settled payroll with Mr. Mills, paymaster. \$487. Got it cashed at 15% discount. Cashed at Racine. Payroll also at same rate. \$201 for \$170!!

April 8: American Hotel, Madison. Snow deep. Saw Governor at 9½. He says, 1st regiment Wisconsin cavalry does not want 2nd assistant, and he will consider about appointing me to the artillery again. Home by cars 1½. Dinner 2, all well. L. Lyceum at 7½ with Lizzie and Ellen.

April 9: Cold and snow deep still. William came at 8½ to see his wife and children. Gave Lizzie \$5 treasury note. All left by cars at 1. Wrote to Captain Foster and Captain Drury.

April 10: 'Round town, office, etc. News of great battle at Pittsburgh, Tenn. Bought bale of hay. Marketing and writing, arranging papers, etc. Mrs. C. reading in evening.

April 11: At 8 A. M. started by cars to Milwaukee. En route for Pittsburgh battlefield. Governor and many surgeons going. Chicago at 5. Sherman House. Saw Sanitary Commissioners. Wrote home. Sent papers.

April 12: Sherman House, Chicago. Breakfast 7½. Letter from Sanitary Committee. Cars at 9½ for Cairo. Arrived there at 6 A. M. Sunday morning.

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April 13: Cairo, St. Charles Hotel. Pass from General Strong to Pittsburgh landing. On board Platte Valley steamer. Governor Harvey and Dr. Wolcott on the Gladiator. 5 P. M. left Cairo. Fine evening. Supper on board. Poor. Stateroom with Dr. Fuller. Bed on Tennessee River.

April 14: Platte Valley. Breakfast 6½. Very mean. Fort Henry 9 A. M. Went on shore. Pleasant ride. Saw burning bridges floating past, drowned soldier, etc.

April 15: Savannah, Tenn. 9 A. M. Went in to hospital, saw many cases of wounded. Attended four. About 2500 there. Every house a hospital. Saw Lieutenant Hubbard, of 3rd Battery. Wishes me to go with them. Will if Governor will let me. He is behind on the Gladiator. Saw and became acquainted with Dr. LaCount, 2nd assistant 14th Wis. at Cairo, and Dr. Eastman, surgeon of 16th. Pittsburgh landing at 12 noon. Went on shore. Walked 'round camps all afternoon. Terrible bustle and amount of troops, teams, etc.

April 16: Battlefield, Pittsburgh, Tenn. After breakfast on boat, went off to camp. Saw many wounded and more sick. Camp 7 miles long and 4 wide. Rode partly on mule team. Bad roads. Went through 14th, 15th and 18th regiments, Wis. Attended many cases with Dr. Eastman, and walked home with him to the boat. After supper at his tent, Dr. E. slept in my room. Dr. Wolcott came to 16th, and ordered me to stay a day or two with them to attend sick. Will do so.

April 17: Dr. Eastman and I breakfasted on boat. Went to see Governor, and I wrote to Ellen and then went to 16th (5 miles) partly on wagon. Stayed there all day, attending many cases of sick, fractured arms, legs, etc. Governor came in the evening. Told me to meet him at Savannah, and he would fix up my transfer to 3rd Battery. Goods to go tomorrow. Dr. Eastman at Savannah. Slept on ground. Caught cold. Governor around 16th till 10 at night. Drs. Dousman, Bartlett and Cody. Picket firing all night at a distance. N. B.—Hard living in camp, scent of dead horses, offal, graves, etc., bad.

April 18: Battlefield, 16th Regiment. Up at 5½. Not well. Cold in bowels. Saw some of the sick. No medicine then, the rebels having taken it all away, with everything else of value. After breakfast, left camp and rode to landing. Went on board Gladiator. Governor not on board. Going by some other vessel. Saw Dr. Wolcott. Left Pittsburgh at 3. Arrived at Savannah at 4. Met Dr. Drury, of 3rd Battery. Walked up to his camp. Heavy rainstorm at 6. He had orders to move to Pittsburgh. Had supper and pulled up stakes. Loaded up and rode on caisson to river. Too dark and muddy to go on board. They had to stay on the road all night, and I got on to the supply boat at wharf after much trouble. Slept on a tick mattress. Tired. Governor and Dr. Wolcott were expected to arrive on another boat, but did not—the January.

April 19: Up at six. Battery mostly gone over by ferry boat. Breakfast very bad on supply boat, then on board the January. Saw the surgeon, Dr. Huff. He wanted me to remain on board and go with him to Keobuc, Iowa, with our wounded, his being a government hospital boat. Remained on board the January until she started at noon. But 68 of our wounded Wis. soldiers on board in the best cabin on new beds and bedding. Four

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lady nurses on board. Many very badly wounded. About three hundred Iowa wounded on board also. The Governor not having arrived, I could not leave Savannah without his orders, so let the January go. Dr. Wolcott and Dr. Dousman, Dr. Bartlett, Dr. Carey, Dr. Cody, Com. Genl. Wadsworth, Mr. Broadhead were there. Rain all the time. Col. and Major of 18th and Captain Waldo of 14th, and three others killed in the battle, were disinterred, and I, assisted by Dr. Treat, removed the bodies, in a most horrible state, to metallic coffins to be taken home. The Governor came on ferry boat and I went up to the hospital in afternoon, and came on board the Dunluth, supply boat. Talked with me and others and arranged to leave Dr. Carey with the rest of the wounded. Governor and I had supper together, the others having finished in our absence on deck.

More talking and arrangements, and Governor went to back part of boat with some of the party. The rest of us lay down on the floor for a spell waiting for the Minnehaha to come up to take most of the party home, when, about 10 P. M. the whistle was heard, and the Governor came past us and said: "Well, the state of Wisconsin is well represented," to us on the floor, and he passed on to the lower deck, and spoke to Dr. Clark coming in on the Minnehaha. It was raining, and very dark, and all confusion and noise, and the Governor missed his footing and fell into the water. Every effort was made to save him, but without effect. The current was strong, and swept him under a large barge at the stern, and he was drowned, having only just before confirmed my appointment to the 3rd Battery, and another surgeon to the 14th. Dr. Wolcott and Mr. Broadhead stayed behind to look for the body, and I came on, after waiting an hour in vain, with the rest of the party on the Minnehaha.

April 20: On board the Minnehaha, Tennessee River, with the rest of the Governor's party. Breakfast very poor. Fort Henry about 10 A. M. Padukah about 3 P. M. Took in coal till 7. Changed boat to Musselman. I went on to Cario, all of us feeling very bad on account of our loss in the drowning of our Governor. Mound City 1 A. M., having slept a little on the floor.

April 21: Mound City, 2 A. M. Dark. City all flooded. Could not get to Cario by cars. Got to cars after a deal of difficulty by scows over fences and stumps. Cars in two feet of water. Waited in cars until 8 A. M. before starting for Illinois by Central Road. Cold, hungry and tired all of us. Had a car to our party, mostly. Riding all day and all night. N. B. Had to pay full fare on this road.

April 22: Chicago at six A. M. Tremont Hotel. Washed, breakfast, etc., with the rest of the party. Poor Mrs. Harvey. Then at 7:40 by cars to Kenosha. Saw Dr. Farr. Stayed at his house. Dinner, tea, music, by his niece. Paid \$7 on account for horse board. Bought maple sugar. Called at Mr. Bell's. Saw Mrs. Mather. Wrote home.

April 23: At Dr. Farr's, Kenosha. After breakfast, started with horse and buggy for home. Dined at Judson, 12 miles. Bad road. Burlington at 5. Stayed over night at hotel.

April 24: Burlington. Started at 8 A. M. Roads bad. East Troy to dinner. Home at 6 P. M. All well. Tea, talking.

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April 25: Home. Removing currant trees to little house all day till 4. By cars to Madison, 7 P. M. Governor Solomon gone to Milwaukee. Saw Mr. Watson, General Treadway to get pass to Milwaukee and back. Bed at station.

April 26: Madison. Up at 5. Breakfast at station. Milwaukee 12½. Dinner at a restaurant. Saw Dr. Wolcott and Governor Solomon, about my appointment. They think it's all right. To meet them at Madison on Monday evening. Home 8½.

April 27: Home. Writing, fixing up, etc. My sister Henrietta, 40 years old. Walter at Sunday-School. Dinner. Writing, etc., after. Ordered chest made at 4 P. M.

(CONTINUED)

Vital Records of Vineland

DEATHS 1873

Peck, Joseph B., (m) d. Aug. 16.
Pennypacker, M., (m) d. Aug. 3.
Poulton, T. C., (m) son of John S. and Fatima, d. Apr. 30, a. 35.
Powers, Lucinda, (m) dau. of Simon and Eliza Durand, d. Jan. 2, a. 80.
Proctor, Henry C., son of Thomas H. and Maria C., d. Aug. 23, a. 6 mo.
Proctor, Maria C., (m) dau. of James and Susan Culver, d. June 8, a. 35.
Reustle, ———, son of J. D. and Catherine, d. Sept. 8.
Robinson, Josephine, dau. of Joseph and Marion, d. June 2, a. 18.
Robinson, Mary A., dau. of John S. and Dinah, d. Mar. 18, a. 25.
Rowell, Mary D., dau. of Franklin and Martha, d. Nov. 23, a. 6.
Shumway, Mrs., d. Nov. 22, a. 50.
Shumway, O. O., (m) d. Jan. 24, a. 56.
Smith, Lloyd K., dau. of H. D. and Grace K., d. Mar. 20, a. 8 mo.
Smith, William J., (m) d. Jan. 30, a. 62.
Spears, Bertha M., dau. of John and Lucy T., d. Sept. 20, a. 8 mo.
Swift, Minerva P., (m) d. Mar. —
Swing, Mary L. U., d. Nov. 10, a. 4 mo.
Taylor, ———, dau. of Charles W., d. July 27, infant.
Turner, A. R., (m) d. Sept. 7, a. 94.
Tyler, John E., (m) d. Aug. 18, a. 60.
Vernal, Charles, (m) d. Apr. 3, a. 26.
Vernal, Ralph P., son of Oliver and Jeanette, d. Nov. 14, a. 19 mo.
Wainwright, Fred, son of J. B. and Mary J., d. Aug. 13, a. 6 mo.
Wainwright, Mary J., (m) d. Aug. 17, a. 37.
Whitney, Nellie J., dau. of T. L., d. Mar. 19, a. 35.
Wiley, Stella C., dau. of C. R. and M. D., d. Dec. 22, a. 6.
Williams, Sarah A., dau. of John and Sarah, d. Jan. 26, a. 1.
Wood, Lydia, (m) d. Oct. 18, a. 29.

MARRIAGES 1874

Adams, Andrew L., a. 32, and Anna E. Garrison, a. 30, dau. of Charles, m. Jan. 6.
Adams, Charles C., and Jeanette R. Lowe, m. Feb. 24.

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- Beckett, Henry D., and Mary J. Garrison, m. Jan. 2.
- Blaisdell, George W., a. 24, son of Horace and Theresa, and Ella J. Sargent, dau. of Samuel H. and Maria N., m. April 7.
- Boody, Isaiah, a. 35, (w) son of Henry and Margaret, Mary E. Atkinson, a. 31, dau. of Moses and Maria, m. Jan. 1.
- Brick, Frank E., son of E. K., and Augusta C. Warner, (w), m. March 5.
- Brown, R. H., a. 26, and Carrie B. Garton, a. 18, m. Oct. 26.
- Clark, Albert M., a. 28 (w), and Ida E. Marshall, a. 17, m. July 31.
- Cook, Aaron W., a. 36, son of Chauncey and Ruby, and Jennie U. Constantine, a. 23, dau. of Austin and Maria, m. March 7.
- Cornell, Edward H., a. 60 (w), and Susanna Hicklin, a. 55, m. Feb. 5.
- Crawford, William, a. 60 (w), and Keturah Wright, a. 44, m. Nov. 19.
- Dawson, Walter, a. 21, son of William, and Eva M. Holden, a. 17, dau. of Caroline, m. July 31.
- Dickerson, James D., a. 29, son of Joseph B. and Mary, and Anna E. Carlisle, a. 20, dau. of Frank and Anna, m. July 3.
- Doughty, Elbridge, a. 24, son of Elias and Jane, and Harriet Wiley, a. 24, dau. of James and Rebecca, m. Nov. 25.
- Eastburn, Thomas K., a. 23, son of A. K. and Nettie R. Day, a. 20, dau. of John W. and Lucy, m. Feb. 12.
- Ewing, William L., son of Alex., and Justine S. Bywater, m. Feb. 21.
- Grandy, Amos T., and Hannah S. Devoul, m. March 23.
- Harrison, George H., and Rebecca A. B. Harris, m. March 23.
- Hires, Edwin B., a. 20, and Sarah Johnson, a. 24, m. Oct. 18.
- Ivins, George, M. D., a. 26, son of G. I. and Helen W. Hinman, a. 21, dau. of D. B., m. May 27.
- Kingman, Charles G., a. 25, son of L. and Lydia Poole, m. Aug. 6.
- Learned, M. D., a. 30, son of Harvey and Elvira, and Hattie M. Cochran, dau. of Robert and Mary, m. Feb. 25.
- Lloyd, John H., a. 22, son of Albert M. and Mary, and Naomi E. Lake, a. 20, dau. of S. B., m. Jan. 1.
- McMahon, Willard C., a. 25, son of John and Elizabeth, and Emma F. Sears, a. 20, dau. of J. M., m. April 26.
- Miller, Aquila D., and Mary E. Mooney, m. Jan. 4.
- Ober, Carlos, and Ida May, m. March 26.
- Poole, Augustine, a. 27, and Cassa W. Purvis, m. March 9.
- Prince, William V., a. 30, son of John and Abby T., and Addie S. Kingman, a. 22, dau. of Ruth, m. June 17.
- Restwick, George W., a. 26, and Mary A. Swift, a. 21, dau. of Ebenezer and Fannie, m. Sept. 29.
- Rays, Franklin, a. 36, son of Charles and Pamela, and Sarah R. Sargent, a. 19, dau. of Samuel H. and Maria N., m. April 7.
- Scofield, Edward D., a. 32, son of Justice A. and Elizabeth, and Emma R. Hallenback, a. 26, dau. of John and Deborah, m. Sept. 6.
- Simpkins, Thomas, a. 46 (w), and Mary Stiles, a. 31, m. July 14.
- Smith, Alexander, and Hannah Johnson, m. July 2.
- Smith, J. Frank, a. 25, son of L. W., and Mary E. Cole, a. 22, dau. of R. M., m. April 20.
- Stevens, A. H., and Ava B. Gwynneth, m. May 28.
- Thompson, Jonas C., a. 25, and Sarah E. Ash, a. 26, dau. of Peter and Margaret, m. Nov. 21.

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- Trevett, Samuel R., and Anna E. Frither, m. Jan. 11.
Vail, William J., a. 52, (w) son of Thomas and Hannah, and Sarah Barrett, a. 36, (w) dau. of Stephen and Emily Hoyt, m. Sept. 7.
Van Deusen, Benjamin, a. 23, and Jennie J. Little, a. 23, dau. of Rufus, m. July 4.
Wainwright, Isaac B., a. 39, (w) and Christina I. Bailey, a. 31, dau. of Davis C. and Ruby M., m. June 2.

BIRTHS 1874

- Abbott, Winifield, son of Robert and Mary, b. March 15.
Andrews, Frank Emory, son of Emory and Harriet, b. Mar. 9.
Atkinson, ———, child of George O. and Lizzie, b. July 1.
Baliey, George, son of Ezra and Hattie, b. Feb. 16.
Ball, Charles, son of Lafayette and Sarah, b. Nov. 27.
Bartlett, Hannah, dau. of Francis P. and Clara, b. Dec. 26.
Bill, Ida, dau. of James R. and Jane, b. Oct. 16.
Boody, Rebecca, dau. of Daniel and Sarah, b. Dec. 17.
Burch, Della, dau. of Lewis and Lydia, b. Dec. 21.
Chambers, Reading, son of George W. and Sarah, b. Dec. 25.
Chubbuck, Olive May, dau. of George W. and Mary, b. April 4.
Chonnellia, Arabella, dau. of Thomas and Eliza, b. May 9.
Cummings, ———, dau. of Richard and Mary, b. Oct. 7.
Cummings, John, son of John and Nora, b. Oct. 15.
Davenport, Mary, dau. of James A. and Mary, b. Oct. 12.
Dennery, Kate, dau. of Thomas and Margaret, b. Jan. 15.
Dunn, Flora, dau. of Marvin and Martha J., b. May 21.
Earle, Christopher, son of Christopher and Alice, b. Dec. 13.
Elliot, Howard, son of Charles C. and Mary, b. April 12.
Gage, Porcius, son of John P. and Mary C., b. Dec. 9.
Garrison, Walter, son of Jonathan and Sophie, b. March 2.
Gerow, Harry, son of Daniel and Florence, b. May 24.
Goodenough, Arthur, son of Charles A. and Frances, b. Dec. 3.
Hanson, William, son of John and Annie, b. Aug. 1.
Harper, John, son of Benjamin and Clara, b. Sept. 1.
Harris, James, son of James and Matilda, b. Dec. 6.
Hicks, Evelina, dau. of John A. and Caroline, b. Nov. 9.
Hires, Edward, son of Edwin and Sarah, b. Sept. 15.
Irish, Charles, son of David and Sarah, b. Dec. 22.
Jackson, Maggie, dau. of William and Maggie, b. Sept. 16.
Jenkins, Mary, dau. of Nathaniel E. and Mary, b. Oct. 2.
Kelk, Mary, dau. of Charles and Emma, b. March 11.
Knipe, Mary, dau. of James and Mary, b. Oct. 13.
Leeds, Edward, son of Edwin and Annette, b. Oct. 6.
Liggin, Daniel, son of Thomas and Mary, b. June 1.
Lloyd, Albert John, son of John H. and Naomi, b. Nov. 3.
McMahan, Mabel, dau. of Thomas and Emma, b. Dec. 31.
McPeak, Thomas, son of Thomas and Lucy, b. Dec. 24.
Manchester, Mary, dau. of Otis and Mary, b. June 12.
Manly, Bridget, dau. of Patrick and Bridget, b. April 20.
Mason, Joseph G. S., son of Joseph, b. May 28.
Meder, Sarah, dau. of John L. and Josephine, b. June 21.

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Miller, James, son of John L. and Josephine, b. Dec. 18.
Moore, Bertha, dau. of George and Mary C., b. Oct. 17.
Muhleisen, Catherine, dau. of George and Kate, b. Feb. 3.
Rice, Alice, dau. of Philip J. and Clara, b. Jan. 28.
Rollo, Winnie, dau. of Albert S. and Anna E., b. Jan. 21.
Rubert, Clarence, son of William and Naomi, b. Sept. 10.
Rubert, Clarissa, dau. of William and Naomi, b. Sept. 10.
Sanderson, Mary Elizabeth, dau. of Austin H. and Nellie E., b. July 19.
Shaw, Frederick, son of William W. and Deborah, b. April 18.
Souther, Lillie Irene, dau. of George G. and Fanny, b. March 17.
Taylor, Elnorah, dau. of William and Lovinda, b. Dec. 20.
Van Deusen, Rebecca, dau. of John and Mary, b. July 18.
Van Pelt, Mary, dau. of Jacob and Elizabeth, b. Nov. 25.
Weeks, ———, dau. of Daniel and Sarah E., b. Aug. 30.
Werry, Sarah, dau. of John and Mary, b. Jan. 2.
Williams, Harry, son of John M. and Sarah, b. March 2.
Willson, Mary, dau. of Andrew and Anna, b. Dec. 17.
York, Ellen M., dau. of Benjamin and Eliza, b. Jan. 7.

DEATHS 1874

Allen, Augusta M., dau. of Amasa H., d. Dec. 13, a. 35.
Brascki, Fillipo, son of Antonio and Proscina, d. July 28, a. 26.
Bristol, Otis C., son of Louis and Augusta C., d. Feb. 10, a. 6.
Brown, Jarah W., (m) d. Dec. 16, a. 39.
Chase, William P., (m) son of Levi and Sarah, d. Feb. 5, a. 61.
Clark, P. T., (m) d. July 5, a. 65.
Cook, Mary A., (m) dau. of Filer, d. Nov. 21, a. 58.
Cox, Elbridge, d. May 7.
Crocker, Moses C., d. March 14, a. 72.
Davis, Margaret, (m) d. Aug. 8, a. 63.
Dennery, Hannah, dau. of John and Bridget, d. Mar. 5, a. 8.
Fitch, Francis P., (m) son of Simon and Eunice, d. Dec. 23, a. 68.
Fuller, L. C., (m) d. Feb. 12, a. 45.
Goodell, Charles L., son of Charles H., d. Aug. 16, a. 16.
Goodell, Mary E., d. June 8, a. 21.
Green, Sarah A., dau. of Nathaniel and Hannah, d. Dec. 6. a. 6 mos.
Gubbins, Mrs., d. Feb. 17, a. 60.
Guy, Cordelia, dau. of Alfred and Mary, d. Oct. 13, a. 1.
Gwynneth, Lillian O., dau. of William M. and Minnie, d. June 22, a. 6.
Hallock, Erwin, d. June 9, a. 76.
Holden, Levi H., (m) d. May 12, a. 59.
Holt, Charles, (m) son of Oliver, d. March 20, a. 69.

(CONTINUED)

Communication from Addison G. McKee

In reply to a request for his recollections of early Vineland, Mr. McKee, now of Wallingford, Conn., writes the Editor in part as follows:

At one time soon after I arrived I worked in a grocery in the west basement of Roberts' Block, kept by Burton Cole, and boarded with him at the southeast corner of Sixth street and Landis avenue. Mr. Roberts was a small man and lived next door west from the residence of William A.

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House, Landis and East avenues. I remember Mechanics' Hall, (now Grand Army Hall) and went to every dance while I was there. At first dances were held in the room (Union Hall), over the Railway Station. The foundation of Plum Street Hall were a foot or so above the ground (December 1865) and entirely hidden from the street by bushes and trees. After it was one story and covered by a roof we held everything there.

I remember Pardon Gifford very well. James Chance, also his wife, who was a daughter of Thomas Cortis—I called to see them when I was in Vineland in 1890. They then lived down on the Boulevard and he kept a coal yard.

Almost as soon as I got to Vineland, William A. House got me into the Episcopal Church Vestry as secretary. I do not remember anything about their doings, except that Col. Wrotrowsky, a brother-in-law of Rev. Chubbuck, the pastor, came down stairs one day, he was a civil engineer, into House and Turner's office and asked me to go upstairs, I did so and he laid out some bonds, which had been authorized to be issued by the church, and asked me to sign them as secretary, which I did. I have no further recollection of them, but no doubt they were sold and later paid. They also got me in their quartette choir—E. G. Fowler was tenor; Bill Ingalls, of South Vineland, soprano; William A. House, alto; E. L. Hughing, bass. He was afterwards killed by the cars at Newark. I cannot now recall where I came in, but most likely I was tenor also, as I was a very high "C" tenor. Miss Fannie Willson was organist, and later Miss Hattie Gay succeeded her.

Very soon after that the Vineland Choral Society was organized. The town was full of musical talent. We met in the hall over the Railway Station. E. G. Fowler was the leader and a very talented one. Mrs. Chubbuck was pianist, and she was a star. We sang nothing but opera choruses. The outsiders packed the hall to hear us, so we had to admit members by ticket. I was secretary of that also and had tickets printed and signed them as secretary.

Later on we organized a Negro Minstrel Company, and we had a good one. The West Jersey Male Quartette did the singing and it was better than the average male quartette. E. G. Fowler and I were tenors; James and Hughing, bass; John Read played a violin; Mr. Felton, a quiet dignified man, was a good flute player.

I must tell you about our brass band. Mr. Landis was always offering prizes for different things, and one day offered a prize of fifty dollars for the first brass band. There was a man living in South Vineland, named George M. Dittoe who had belonged to a band in Cincinnati, who had brought his old copper key bugle with him. He said to me, "We want that fifty dollars." There were very few men available. I was ready for anything, but knew no more about playing a brass horn than a ten-year-old girl. I don't think I had ever touched one, yet they received me joyously. There was E. L. Hughing, W. L. James, Albert E. Davies, Jr., and myself, that is all I can recall. We had no horns and Hughing and I went to Philadelphia. Hughing had a \$1000 Government Bond with him and we went to Jay Cooke's and sold it. I had no money and did not need any while the thousand lasted. We got a "horn" of beer at most every corner and had a joyous time until I reminded him of what we came to Philadelphia for, then we went to a second-hand store on Second or Fourth street and soon we have been seen marching to the

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Camden ferry with horns hung all over us. We practiced in Mrs. Hughings' kitchen, a very small room, but it would hold all the music we made. When we thought we could keep in the middle of the street we started out one evening. Fowler begged to be allowed to join, but we had no horn, so we gave him an old one without a mouthpiece and he marched along as grand as you please with his cheeks puffed out and going through all the motions. After a while we decided the physiological time had come to get the money.

Note: Whether the first band fulfilled all the requirements necessary to obtain the prize is doubtful, for although they no doubt did their best, and accepted Mr. Landis' hospitality, Mr. McKee adds, "We never got that fifty."

I forgot to tell you about my Uncle going to Vineland. He was one of the first to buy land west of the railroad. His ambition was not great so he only bought two and a half acres unfortunately. He supposed he was buying a small farm, but he found a little later he had bought on Landis avenue, within the city limits, on the corner of Third street. He rushed to the Land Office and told Mr. Landis he supposed he was buying a farm and he could not build on all the lots. Mr. Landis said, "That's all right, Mr. Graves, you bought them fair enough and the lots are yours." That was a God-send to Mr. Graves as he hadn't much. When I was there he had built four houses, had sold two and lived in one. I will never forget the day I landed in Vineland (September 21, 1865). I wanted to find my Uncle, Mr. Graves, and asked George Felton to direct me, and he did. I started out in the middle of the street (Landis avenue) for there was no sidewalk, only a path. The ground clear to the alleged road was covered with melons. George Pearson was digging in front of his house. No fence, and I hailed him with, "You must have honest people down here! to leave your watermelons out in the road! Hud". He came back at me, "Those ain't watermelons, they are pie melons."

In the evenings my Uncle took me out to view the town. You could view it all right for there were bonfires everywhere burning stumps. I'll never forget one down East Avenue, where Captain Linnekin was burning stumps getting ready to build a big house.

Now I will tell you about the first G. A. R. Post in Vineland. In 1867, the Postmaster of Camden, Captain ———, came down and made known he wanted to organize a Post of the new society called the "Grand Army." He skirmished around and got half a dozen or so. I can recall the name of Captain C. P. Lord, Captain Wilson, one of Mr. Landis' agents. Thomas Cortis, the constable, who lived on the north side of Landis Avenue, west of West Avenue, and I think a fine young fellow, Agnew by name, but I am not sure about him, and myself. I cannot now recall very much, but remember he took us up into the parlor of the Magnolia House, and grouped us around a chair, gave us the "obligation" and we received a charter as Post 7.

The organization was so top heavy with politics that it did not last long, and was disbanded. It was reorganized and Captain Lord was the comrade we elected Commander. We then met in Plum Street Hall. I can recall that the Ritual required the use of a coffin which disappeared when the reorganization took place.

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Now about the strawberries. To the best of my recollection, the first shipment of any account was in May, 1865. The farmers held a meeting in Union Hall, which was packed. I wanted to do the shipping and was there. One farmer brought a basket of beautiful berries, for which I offered him a dollar. I got them, also a good advertisement and the shipping of the crop for the season. I was enthusiastic and wide awake, but shy on business lore. When the season was over, not being able to hear from my consignees, I went to New York. I did not see them, but met a man who seemed to represent them and he showed me a statement in detail for each shipment and gave me a check for twelve or fifteen hundred dollars. On my return I banked the check with House and Turner and with monumental cheek, established myself in the parlor of the Magnolia House and sent out word for my shippers to come. They came. I do not believe there was a statement in which they had not returned false figures. For instance: 24 quarts in a crate, where I shipped 36 quarts, and so on. I was a boy and did not know what to do. It made trouble. What I did was this. I gave my check to every farmer for just whatever quantity he claimed he sent. It wiped out every dollar I had in the bank, but it gave me good credit with the farmers and I was invited to handle their crop the next season, but one year was enough and I respectfully declined.

Letter from Sarah T. (Harvey) Pearson with Pusey Family Record

Hamberton, Pa., 4 m. 15, 1849.

My brother's family.

Over the hills and far away.

*** I have not lost sight of thy request regarding family Record. Here I laid down my pen and set out to the garrett, in search, and unexpectedly found all that now remains of our Harvey and Pusey origin. Thee has some of it already. I will give thee some more. Now the record begins: William Harvey was born the 5th of ninth month, 1678, in Worcester, in the Parish of Leyd, Old England. He came to Pennsylvania in the year 1712, and in 1714, married Judith Osborn who came over sea in the same vessel with her husband, Peter Osborn, and four children. She was born in the year 1862 in Balson, in the county of Stafford, England, aforesaid; she died 1st of 5th month, 1750. The above named William Harvey died 20th, 6th month, 1754.

His son, William Harvey, our great-grandfather, began my former record. Thee has all that follows in this line except Pusey's children in our particular branch. Thee now has the date with the first letter, in this line in America. He settled here where our poor little Uncle William now lives, and Peter Osborn in Birmingham, where the Osborn family still live, I believe.

Cousin Lea Pusey gave me the following:

Joshua Pusey, b. 9th, 11 mo., 1714-15; m. 29th, 8 mo., 1734; d. 16th, 8 mo., 1760. Mary Lewis, b. 6th, 1 mo., 1715-16; m. 29th, 8 mo., 1734; d. 22nd, 8 mo., 1760.

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Their children:

Ellis, b. 21st, 6 mo., 1735. William, b. 26th, 8 mo., 1736. Joshua, b. 19th, 9 mo., 1738; d. 16th, 3 mo., 1804. Elizabeth, b. 17th, 5 mo., 1740; m. Smith; d. 30th, 9 mo., 1783. Mary, b. 8th, 6 mo., 1742; husband, Mifflin. Susanna, b. 11th, 5 mo., 1745; m. Harvey; d. 1st, 7 mo., 1768. Robert, b. 15th, 12 mo., 1746-47; d. 12th, 6 mo., 1747. Phebe, b. 7th, 12 mo., 1748-49; m. Passmore; d. —, 11mo., 1785. Hannah, b. 21st, 4 mo., 1752; m. Harvey. Lewis, b. 4th, 3 mo., 1754. Lydia, b. 2nd, 7 mo., 1756.

Their son Joshua, our Grandma's brother:

Joshua Pusey, b. 19th, 9 mo., 1738; m. 25th, 9 mo., 1761; d. 16th, 3 mo., 1804. Mary Miller, b. 6th, 1 mo., 1741; m. 25th, 9 mo., 1761; d. 22nd, 8 mo., 1760.

Their children:

William, b. 1st, 6 mo., 1762. Joshua, b. 22nd, 10 mo., 1763. Ann, b. 14th, 2 mo., 1765; m. Richards; d. 5th, 6 mo., 1796. Mary, b. 23rd, 7 mo., 1767; m. Samuel West. Caleb, b. 12th, 2 mo., 1769. Hannah, b. 8th, 2 mo., 1771; m. William Gibbons. Samuel, b. 29th, 1 mo., 1773; m. Hopper. Miller, b. 16th, 4 mo., 1775; d. 20th, 12 mo., 1794. Susanna, b. 17th, 10 mo., 1776; m. Jonas Eyre.

Second wife:

Lydia Thomas, b. 4th, 12 mo., 1740-41; Joshua Pusey m. Lydia Trimble 21st, 10 mo., 1798; d. 15th, 11 mo., 1780.

Their daughter:

Lydia Pusey, b. 9th, 4 mo., 1780.

Third wife:

Hannah Lea, b. 31st, 3 mo., 1753; Joseph Pusey m. Hannah Canby, 6th, 11 mo., 1782; d. 23rd, 8 mo., 1816.

Their children:

Joseph, b. 22nd, 8 mo., 1783; m. 13th, 4 mo., 1803. Lea, b. 8th, 6 mo., 1785; m. 11th, 11 mo., 1806. Edith, b. 22nd, 1 mo., 1787; m. 15th, 10 mo., 1806. Jonas, b. 3rd, 7 mo., 1789; d. 21st, 3 mo., 1790. Jonas, b. 12th, 1 mo., 1791; m. 16th, 11 mo., 1811. Jacob, b. 10th, 9 mo., 1792; (Cousin Jake has buried three wives). Mary Ann, b. 26th, 3 mo., 1794; m. Samuel Cope.

Well, brother, I could not bear to put off this task, altho nearly dark and company interrupting.

The first Puseys are our grandparents. I have their marriage certificates, at old Kenneth; near 100 signers, it is a curiosity. Grandfather Lewis owned all about what is now Taylor's Mills, below the square. He was the largest subscriber to building K. M. house about 130 years ago.

We are sprung from a worthy stock. All English, I believe in every line—the Townsends, England and Houses included. Do write soon to thy mother and sister.

S. T. PEARSON.

Sarah T. (Harvey) Pearson, wife of George Pearson, lived in Vineland in 1863, and took an active part in the development of the place. (Editor).

Inscriptions in Siloam Cemetery

Copied by Frank D. Andrews

- Tombleson, Michael, 1832-1907.
Tombleson, Richard E., 1842-1914.
 Susanna C., his wife, 1842-1912.
Toundsend, Nettie E., d. Apr. 13, 1895, a. 38 yr.
Tousley, Daniel B., d. Oct. 5, 1886, a. 58 yr.
 Elezah, his wife, 1824-1907.
Tripp, John P., d. Aug. 14, 1887, a. 75 yr. 6 mo.
Tronnm, Oliver L., 1841-1916.
 Oliver, 1884-1886.
 Mamie, 1889-1890.
 O. L. Holmes, 1902-1904.
 Fred O., 1886-1912.
Tucker, Jasper, d. March 9, 1897, a. 84 yr.
 Lucy Ann, wife of Jasper, d. Nov. 7, 1893, a. 79 yr.
Tuller, E. R., 1824-1891.
 H. L., 1855-1894.
 J. F., 1827-1895.
Turner, Capt. Almerin, Killingworth, Conn., 1780-Vineland, N. J., 1873.
Turner, John, 1832-1911.
 Nancy C. Pinkerton, his wife, 1827-1898.
 Edwin, their son, 1856-1871.
Turner, Martha Linda, July 15, 1829-July 1, 1907.
Turner, May C., b. Aug. 2, 1865, d. July 28, 1868.
Turner, Walter E., Jr., June 17, 1907-July 15, 1911.
Unsworth, Helen Lewis, wife of Joseph, 1864-1898.
Unsworth, Matthew, May 2, 1834-Sept. 7, 1906.
 Hannah, Mar. 4, 1833-Apr. 7, 1907.
Vai, Giannino, 1894-1911.
Vanaman, James H., d. June 7, 1892, a. 59.
 H. A., d. Jan. 2, 1893, a. 53.
Vanaman, Thomas C., 1876-1910.
Van Duzer, Edward L.
Van Ena, Jane, b. March 1, 1826, d. Feb. 28, 1895, a. 68 yr. 11 mo.
Vanhorn, Mary L., wife of David P., b. Dec. 25, 1836, d. Dec. 25, 1809.
 George T. A., b. Jan. 11, 1859, d. Sept. 29, 1885, at Independence,
 Ore.
 Harriet K., b. Mar. 8, 1873, d. Aug. 7, 1874.
Van Kuren, Frank, d. Mar. 2, 1897, a. 37 yr.
Vernal, Oliver M., 1844-1916, Co. D, 6 Regt., Conn. Vols.
 Georgiette P., his wife, 1846—
Vinter, Emma D. Simpson, wife of Thomas H., d. Aug. 5, 1883, a. 26 yr.
Virgil, Libbie Elton, Aug. 6, 1883-Feb. 1, 1888.
Von Deimar, Capt. August, Co. C, 12 Pa. Cav.
 Selma, d. Dec. 27, 1885.
Wagner, Maria, 1830-1900.
Walher, James, 1827-1911.
Wall, Samuel E., d. April 10, 1913.

(CONTINUED)

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NUMBER 2

**THE
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HISTORICAL MAGAZINE**

DEVOTED TO

HISTORY, BIOGRAPHY, GENEALOGY

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BY THE

**VINELAND HISTORICAL AND ANTIQUARIAN
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1923

THE VINELAND HISTORICAL MAGAZINE VINELAND, N. J.

FRANK D. ANDREWS, Editor

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THE VINELAND HISTORICAL MAGAZINE

Vol. VIII

APRIL 1923

No. 2

European Journal of Charles K. Landis

Founder of Vineland

August 23, 1874.

Left Schulerbach, Sunday, at 8 o'clock in the morning in company with Mrs. Grohman and son for Innsbruck. Had a fine drive by the mountains to the Railroad and station at Neiderdorf where we took tickets for Innsbruck, with the intention of getting out at Muhlbach to visit the old castle of Rotteneck. The weather was beautiful. On the way, young Grohman decided to get out and strike across the mountains, glaciers, and all direct for Matzen. He got out at Brunecken to take up with his very hard road. Jordan is said to be a hard road to travel, but I venture to say it is nothing in comparison to this one. Mrs. Grohman and myself left the train at Muhlbach. Here we dined at a very nice hotel. A number of tourists were stopping at the house. Mrs. Grohman explained to me how the man had succeeded in gaining a large patronage by seeing to things himself and having them good. After dinner we decided to walk to the old castle of Rotteneck at the distance of an hour and a half. On the lady's account, I tried to get a carriage, but was informed that the roads were too rough. Our walk to the place was over streams and high hills. At every turn we met the pretty houses of peasants, and many peasant girls were walking on the road, it being Sunday. The women wore immense black woolen hats, shaped like a cone. Mrs. Grohman requested one of the peasant girls to remove her hat, and we felt the weight of it. Five pounds at least. The dress, otherwise, was good, blue, red and white, blue stockings. Passing by several large crosses with crucified Christ upon them, and churches, and enjoying fine views of the village of Muhlbach hundreds of feet at our feet and the valley stretching away off, we came to the old castle. A huge and imposing affair. Some of it in crumbling ruin, and a portion in preservation. The warder, guard, and garrison, now consisted of a single peasant woman, who appeared overjoyed to see us. We visited the different rooms, and these exhibited the family ruin. Old pictures in profusion, looking down from the walls upon rooms from which the family had all departed, leaving scarcely a vestige of furniture. This family was one of the oldest and most powerful in the Tyrol. The escutcheons and names upon the walls embraced the proudest in Europe. This branch of it has been reduced by misfortune or extravagance, and now even the old castle, the family pictures and old remnants of things are to be sold. How they can have the souls to sell pictures

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of their ancestors, I cannot understand. The heirs, however, are two boys at school, and this may be done by their guardians. We saw an old picture of the castle as it was centuries ago, and it was very grand. The castle itself was twice as large. The garden, surrounded by castellated walls, was laid out in French style, and filled with marble statuary. It is sad to think of the brilliant assemblages, the steel clad knights, who have ridden on horseback, the lovely women who have filled these halls and gardens with life and gayety, who like brilliant moths, should have passed away and left nothing but this ruin. We went in to the garden, now a grass plot, and walked around the walls. The views are in keeping with the old castle, on the sombre, grand and solemn order, excepting that of the valley and the village in the distance. Back of the castle and hundreds of feet below it, down a precipice rushes a mad torrent cutting the hills and rocks into deep and dark gorges. On all of this side, the view is grand and solemn. We explored the whole place, and rested upon a green spot where there used to be a moat. Mrs. Grohman informed me that this was the third time she had been to this old castle, that she had visited over a hundred and never tired, on account of their associations, beautiful situations, and things that she saw in them. She has the heart of a true poet. After resting, we left, and on the way out met three monks and three priests coming in, making quite a little procession. They were evidently visiting the place with some friends. We stopped at the little Inn at the village of the castle (there is quite a village there) and had a bottle of wine and some bread. The cost was equivalent to about 10 cents only, in our currency. On the way home we had a lovely walk, getting views from new directions. We met many peasants, and they would say, "God greet you, don't hurry," and Mrs. Grohman would reply, "Thank you kindly." This is the civility of the country. How beautiful! In this country even the peasants show the refinement and taste of an old civilization. On the road, Mrs. Grohman related to me the story of Clythia and Appollo, also the beautiful story of the centaur, who after being frozen in an iceberg for 3 thousand years, revisited the world and his troubles. I related to her the story of Atlantis—the race, the sacrifice of Venus in a temple by the sea and her gift of the apples of gold. Our walk ended at the hotel, where we took a carriage for the railroad station of Franzensfeste. A drive of about one and a half hours. The sun was now setting, and the moon soon rose over the mountains, crowning them with silver light and making the chasms and valleys of the mountains intensely dark. Our team was a pretty Tyrolese rig. The horse had a high pointed collar and was driven at the side of the pole, our driver was dressed in peasant costume with a flower in his hat, and a green band around it. As we swept around the mountains, through the shadows, out into the moonlight and along the roaring and silver lighted torrent, I could not but think sometimes that it was a different world from that of the day. We arrived at the station, took the cars and again crossed the Alps by the Brenner pass. The scenery this time was quite as interesting as the last, on account of the moonlight. We arrived at the hotel in Innsbruck after 12 o'clock, and each went to our rooms.

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Innsbruck, August 24.

Mrs. Grohman left her room a little before 9 o'clock. We met and breakfasted together. We went out and both made some purchases in the town. We found several views of Matzen, which I obtained. We lunched in a delightful little place by the Public Park. This is a lovely place. Large old trees, flower beds, fountains, and the grand mountains within a short distance, 9000 feet high. We rested after lunch upon a bench under a lime-tree and looked upon those mountains and the scene before us. Then took a carriage for a hotel and the castle of Friedberg. We stopped at the hotel for our baggage, and then started off. Our drive was along the river Inn, through a grove of large popular trees. The mountains, the villages, villas and cottages were upon each side of us. Mrs. Grohman had recovered from her fatigue and was animated by the scenery around us to be full of conversation. Her language is so choice, her English so pure, ideas so clear and simple and grand that it is instructive and edifying to listen to her. This is not surprising in her. She came from an Irish family of great cultivation and at 14 traveled over the continent of Europe for several years with her aunt, who was a fashionable lady, and saw a great deal of society. She was married at 16, and her place at Wolfgang was the resort of the first people of Europe, both nobility and learned. She is acquainted with most all of the crowned heads of Europe, to speak to them. Her reception at Vienna she holds once a week and they are resorted to by the first and most eminent of people and she does not return calls. Such is the attraction of her manner and conversation and personal beauty that she can act in that imperial way and hold society at her feet. We stopped at the Post Hotel in Haal, and left our baggage and proceeded to the old castle of Friedberg on the other side of the Inn. At the foot of a mountain stream, we dismissed the driver, intending to walk back, a distance of several miles. We then went into a wild, romantic looking gorge or glen along a mountain torrent of great volume and tremendous force. For a man to drop into it would be instant death. Great rocks which had been cut by the stream rose up in broken masses, for several hundred feet, and down these rocks trailed the most graceful vines and ferns. A winding road was made up the mountains and along the torrent, which we ascended, enjoying new views every minute, partaking of the grand and beautiful. There is a great richness of color in the plant life of this place, and a great variety. A botanist would find a varied store whilst listening to Mrs. Grohman dilating and expressing her admiration of the beauties of the different scenes. We ascended to the top and looking over the mountain out of the shadows we saw the slanting rays of the sun lighting up the peasants' cottages. We went in to the old castle. Here everything harmonized with nature around it, was beautiful, careless and trailing. A very polite servant man was sitting in the front yard, and coming forward intimated that we could visit the court yard. Here everything was so old and in keeping that one could readily fancy he was transported back two hundred years. Coming out, we went to the back of the castle, and then front again to the road that wound past to Haal. The scenery of this place was so classic that

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every minute I expected to see Pan or some satyr coming from behind some huge rock, with a green garland around his head, and offer us a glass of wine. Instead of going along the ordinary country road, Mrs. Grohman took a winding road past the peasants' cottages, and up and down lovely rises of ground, consisting of meadows and parks. This was the quiet side of the river, but from which grand mountain views were obtained on the opposite side. Mrs. Grohman showed me the house she thought of buying before she purchased Matzen. By the bye, she purchased Matzen with some of her diamonds. A good exchange. The situation of the house is lovely, but Matzen is far better, as it does not only command a view of the mountains, the valley and the winding and swift rushing Inn, but of the two castles, one of the most picturesque old ruins in the Tyrol. In this way, we reached our hotel at Haal about dark. There we had an excellent supper, and went to bed. My room was a curiosity to behold. It was downstairs. The ceiling was heavily arched with massive stone. The walls were five feet thick. There was a Tyrol stove in it, made of tile or terra cotta, about the size of a furnace. The floors were bare, but the washing utensils were clean, and the bed was good, several pretty prints, common, being upon the walls. One represented a pretty girl setting upon a rock, having her foot bandaged by a young man. There was a pot containing a pretty ivy plant, sitting upon the stove. The window opened onto a small court yard where a fountain splashed all night and lulled me to sleep.

(CONTINUED)

Vital Records of Vineland

DEATHS 1874

- Husey, Eugenia, dau. of E. M. and M. S., d. Aug. 10, a. 25.
Ingram, George, (m) d. June 10, a. 88.
Keese, Phebe F., dau. of S. and Sarah, d. April 26, a. 90.
Kelly, Williamena, (m) dau. of Conrad Koch, d. March 25, a. 75.
Lathrop, Lilly, dau. of Dr. E., d. April 4, a. 5.
Liggins, Hattie, (m) d. April 5, a. 29.
Lyford, Jennie, dau. of S. C., d. July 20, a. 33.
McEwen, ———, dau. of John and Sarah, d. Oct. 6, a. 1.
McMahan, Sarah, (m) d. Sept. 8, a. 25.
Marshall, Hannah M., (m) dau. of Hannah M. Pryor, d. Aug. 9, a. 34.
Mattocks, Maria M., dau. of Robert and Mary, d. May 15, a. 79.
Mills, George W. L., d. Feb. 4, a. 19.
Morrill, Charles H., son of Daniel F. and Annie E., d. June 15, a. 22.
Musson, Joseph, son of Joseph and Charlotte, d. Nov. 16, a. 6 mos.
Nostrand, Hattie G., dau. of J. V. and H. H., d. April 4, a. 9.
Olmstead, Louisa, (m) d. July 3.
Parker, Isa E., dau. of Otis and Sarah, d. Jan. 29, a. 15.
Parkinson, James C., (m) son of James and Maria, d. Jan. 16, a. 54.
Pixley, Erastus L., (m) son of E. P. and D., d. March 14, a. 41.

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- Prevear, Daniel, (m) d. Dec. 16, a. 64.
Pryor, Margaret, (m) dau. of John Wilson, d. Feb. 20, a. 89.
Purnell, Libbie, dau. of Anna, d. June 29, a. 1.
Ravell, Martha C., (m) dau. of Thomas and Mary Foster, d. Sept. 1, a. 36.
Reynolds, Anna, (m) dau. of Joseph and Mary Moore, d. Sept. 19, a. 82.
Riggs, William L., (m) d. Jan. 20, a. 68.
Robinson, Joseph, d. May 27, a. 60.
Robinson, Silvina L., dau. of O. and M., d. Jan. 21, a. 11.
Robinson, William W., (m) son of Joel and Lydia, d. Dec. 31, a. 45.
Sault, William, (m) son of John and Anna, d. Dec. 31, a. 64.
Simons, Henry, d. July 23, a. 50.
Simpkins, Rhoda, (m) dau. of David Garton, d. June 20, a. 45.
Skinner, Philip, (m) son of S. and M., d. May 16, a. 69.
Stebbins, J. Monroe, (m) d. March 30, a. 45.
Stiles, Clara, d. Jan. 1.
Thorndike, Mrs. A. W., d. Feb. 25, a. 30.
Tice, Phebe, (m) d. Nov. 22, a. 59.
Van Horn, Harriet K., dau. of David and Mary, d. Aug. 7, a. 18 mos.
Warner, ———, dau. of Jackson and Hannah, d. Sept. 16, a. 3 mos.
Wellman, ———, dau. of H. and Mary, d. Oct. 19, a. 1 yr. 6 mos.
Wellstood, Mary, d. Dec. 1, a. 57.
Wilcoxson, Charles A., (m) d. April 27, a. 25.
Williams, Henry G., son of John and Sarah, d. Oct. 8, a. 6 mos. (?)
Wilson, Jonathan, (m) d. Oct. 5, a. 71.
Zacca, Fransisca, (m) dau. of Peter and Francisca Epoca, d. Dec. 25, a. 40.

BIRTHS 1875

- Abbott, ———, son of B., b. Nov. 12.
Adams, Emma, dau. of John and Mary, b. May 28.
Allen, Mabel, dau. of Lee and Mary, b. Aug. 13.
Applegate (female twins) b. Dec. 4.
Aubut, ———, son of Joseph W. and Josephine, b. Mar. 3.
Barcus, George, son of Willard and Caroline, b. Aug. 8.
Barker, ———, son of W., b. Oct. 29.
Barnett, ———, son of P., b. Sept. 24.
Barrett, Josephine, dau. of John C. and Angelina, b. Mar. 15.
Basso, Dominica, dau. of Michael and Rosa, b. April 7.
Bold, Robert, son of John and Margaret, b. May 21.
Boody, ———, son of Isaac and Mary, b. July 10.
Boody, Fred, son of Herbert and Louisa, b. Mar. 12.
Brewer, Eliza, dau. of Charles and Maria, b. Feb. 20.
Brewer, Maria, dau. of Julian and Maria, b. Mar. 21.
Calkins, ———, son of S., b. Nov. 10.
Capen, Harriet, dau. of George B. and Hannah, b. Apr. 2.
Carr, ———, (male) b. Nov. 5.
Chubbuck, Olive, dau. of George W. and Mary, b. Apr. 4.
Clark, ———, dau. of F., b. Jan. 16.
Clark, Charles, son of Lester and Emily, b. Mar. 1.
Collins, William, son of Solomon and Harriet, b. Mar. 15.
Cattrell, ———, son of W. D., b. Oct. 15.

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- Cattrell, Maud, dau. of William and Rebecca, b. Jan. 24.
Cox, ———, (female) b. Nov. 4.
Crans, Caroline, dau. of David and Elizabeth, b. May 15.
Crisia, Antonio, son of Augustine and Calistine, b. Mar. 20.
Cunningham, Samuel, son of David and Elizabeth, b. Apr. 15.
Davies, Jesse, son of Albert E. and Sylvia, b. Jan. 7.
Doe, Augusta, dau. of Erastus and Mary, b. Aug. 28.
Dorr, Van Vorhis, son of George and Rachel, b. June 28.
Doughty, ———, son of E., b. Oct. 14.
Doughty, Mary, dau. of Daniel and Armada, b. Feb. 18
Dunn, May, dau. of Marvin and Martha, b. May 21.
Eilenburg, ———, son of J. D., b. Jan. 3.
Eilenburgh, Adale, dau. of Isaac and Ada, b. Jan. 3.
Erickson, Edward, son of John and Caroline, b. Aug. 31.
Gardiner, ———, dau. of Thomas and Emma, b. Feb. 1.
Garrison, Harry, son of Lewis M. and Susan, b. April 9.
Garrison, Myrtie, dau. of Furman and Louisa, b. Feb. 27.
Gill, Esther, dau. of William and Esther, b. Jan. 4.
Giuffra, ———, son of Andrew, b. Nov. 25.
Greene, Jerusha, dau. of Zachariah and Ann, b. June 11.
Groh, ———, son of Philip and Augusta, b. Aug. 5.
Gross, ———, dau. of C., b. Dec. 9.
Gross, Sarah, dau. of Wendell and Kate, b. Feb. 14.
Hand, Bertha, dau. of John and Mary, b. Aug. 20.
Hanes, ———, son of D., b. Jan. 8.
Hannah, James, son of Robert H. and Isabella, b. Mar. 27.
Harris, Benjamin, son of Lorenzo and Catherine, b. Jan. 25.
Haswell, John, son of John H. and Anna, b. Mar. 8.
Hendee, Mary, dau. of Eli B. and Caroline, b. May 1.
Holmes, Tabitha, dau. of James and Kate, b. Aug. 11.
Hunt, ———, dau. of James H., b. Nov. 25.
Hurd, ———, son of S. E. and Rettie, b. July 9.
Hutchins, Laura, dau. of Frank E. and Mary, b. June 3.
Irish, ———, son of George, b. Nov. 1.
Jay, Susan, dau. of Alfred and Mary, b. July 9.
Jenkins, ———, dau. of N. E., b. Oct. 4.
Jolly, Arthur, son of William A. and Sarah, b. Feb. 24.
Jordan, ———, dau. of Eleazer and Harriet, b. Mar. 15.
Keith, Minnie, dau. of Amasa and Henrietta, b. July 30.
Kellogg, ———, dau. of Isaac and Endora, b. June 7.
Kelmer, Clarence, son of Alranus and Orpha, b. Apr. 22.
Kimmell, George, son of Lewis and Kate, b. Feb. 30.
Krough, Mary, dau. of Peter W. and Caroline, b. May 17.
Lamb, Elizabeth, dau. of March and Rachel, b. May 25.
Laricks, Mary, dau. of Anthony and Ann, b. Feb. 20.
Lawrence, ———, dau. of Harry and Alice, b. May 24.
Linnekin, Harriet, dau. of Thomas J. and Grace, b. July 13.
Love, Charles, son of William and Phebe, b. Jan. 18.
McDonald, ———, son of John and Susan, b. July 4.
Manning, ———, son of Louis, b. Nov. 3.
Monahan, Catherine, dau. of Francis and Ann, b. Apr. 4.

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- Morris, ———, son of Manlius and Tamzan, b. Sept. 27.
 Morse, ———, dau. of Charles, b. Sept. 12.
 Muhleisen, Sophia, dau. of George and Jacobina, b. Mar. 1.
 Neale, Mary Ann, dau. of William and Melissa, b. Mar. 5.
 Newcomb, Peter, son of C. R. and Ellen, b. May 10.
 O'Brien, Charles, son of James and Catherine, b. Mar. 9.
 O'Brien, Dennis, son of John and Bessy, b. Feb. 4.
 Parsons, ———, son of George and Ella, b. Sept. 4.
 Pasco, ———, dau. of Joseph and Emma, b. Mar. 20.
 Perkins, Regina, dau. of Thomas and Mary, b. Feb. 23.
 Perrigo, ———, dau. of W., b. Nov. 23.
 Poole, William Aug., son of Pythema and Catherine, b. Mar. 31.
 Reed, Charles A., son of Thomas and Adaline, b. Nov. 10.
 Reustle, Ellen, son of Joseph and Frances, b. July 5.
 Reustle, Isabella, dau. of Joseph and Frances, b. July 5.
 Richardson, Lillian, dau. of Levi and Ann, b. Mar. 31.
 Robinson, ———, (male), b. Dec. 21.
 Ronoke, William John, son of Benjamin and Elizabeth, b. May 6.
 Scott, ———, son of John and Mary, b. Jan. 11.
 Seatherwood, Mary, dau. of Samuel and Mary, b. Jan. 4.
 Setts, Etta, dau. of George and Rebecca, b. July 3.
 Shaw, Fred, son of William W. and Deborah, b. Apr. 19.
 Sherer, Alfred, son of Gustave and Cesaline, b. Jan. 1.
 Shoemaker, Howard, son of William S. and Margaret, b. June 10.
 Simkins, Louisa, dau. of Orlando and Julia, b. July 28.
 Simpkins, ———, son of William and Sarah, b. Mar. 5.
 Smith, ———, son of C., b. Sept. —.
 Smith, ———, son of W., b. Dec. 20.
 Smith, ———, dau. of Henry E. and Caroline, b. Mar. 5.
 Smith, Justin, son of John F. and Mary E., b. Feb. 17.
 Snell, Charles, son of Charles R. and Mehitable, b. Aug. 20.
 Strong, Frank Floyd, son of O. L. and Marion, b. Jan. 29.
 Swain, ———, dau. of George, b. Sept. 11.
 Talbot, Arthur, son of Daniel and Ann, b. Jan. 18.
 Thalzer, Harriet, dau. of George and Margaret, b. Mar. 3.
 Thrall, Thomas, son of Richard P. and Susan, b. May 7.
 Tice, Louisa, dau. of Alonzo and Adelia, b. Jan. 13.
 Vandeusen, ———, son of B., b. Oct. 23.
 Vanni, ———, dau. of Sarafrusia and Calistna, b. May 23.
 Vine, Daniel, son of Joseph and Mary, b. Aug. 1.
 Waldeman, Harry, son of August and Mary, b. May 9.
 Walls, ———, dau. of William, b. Dec. 23.
 Webster, Bertha, dau. of Charles and Ellen, b. Aug. 21.
 Wheeler, ———, son of E. C. and Ella, b. May 14.
 Williams, Anna, dau. of John and Sarah, b. June 2.
 Williams, Howard, son of Cornelius and Mary, b. Mar. 2.
 Wiswell, Evelyn, dau. of Nathan and Almira, b. Aug. 28.
 York, ———, dau. of Jesse and H., b. Aug. 8.

MARRIAGES 1875

Campbell, Francis P., a. 24, and Frances E. Baker, a. 21, m. Sept. 11.

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- Coleman, Madison W., a. 37, and Adella G. Churchill, a. 21, dau. of R. M. and Isabella, m. Jan. 1.
- Beck, Charles S., a. 26, son of John P. and Frances, and Annetta Sapp, a. 25, (w) dau. of William and Mary Hartman, m. March 3.
- Berger, Jacob, a. 41, (w) and Isabell Antarm, a. 38, (w) m. July 24.
- Bigelow, Seth G., Jr., a. 52, (w) son of Seth, and Marietta Pratt, a. 49, (w) dau. of Olive Rice, m. Oct. 9.
- Blackwell, Charles E., and Mary E. McWells, m. Jan. 25.
- Bolton, Orra C., and Harriet M. Brown, m. July 11.
- Elton, Joseph, a. 63 (w) son of Joseph and Hannah, and Mary J. Walker, a. 42, (w) dau. of Joseph and Adeline Ellis, m. Mar. 29.
- Garrison, Edward F., a. 24, and Cordelia E. Hunt, a. 21, m. Oct. 27.
- Garrison, Joel, a. 36, and Mary Phiher, a. 31, m. July 7.
- Gordon, Henry J., a. 25, and Mary G. Sloann, a. 35, (w) m. July 25.
- Harlan, Ellis, a. 36 (w) and Martha A. Swift, a. 23, dau. of Ebenezer, m. Oct. 28.
- Harrell, John H., and Annie M. Calkins, m. Dec. 25.
- Hawkins, Charles J., a. 27, son of Stephen and Anna, and Anna Gifford, a. 23, dau. of William and Rachel, m. Aug 25.
- Hawkins, Thomas H., a. 32, (w) and Ella H. Prince, a. 27, dau. of John and Abby T., m. July 12.
- Jane, William H., son of B. R. and Mary, and Lottie M. Will, m. Aug. 31.
- Lee, George L., a. 24, and Rhoda J. Woolford, a. 21, dau. of Samuel and Hannah, m. Oct. 1.
- McMahan, James, and Mary S. Gunn, m. Jan. 4.
- Manning, Howard L., a. 31 (w) son of Luke and Hannah, and Emma Foster, a. 27, (w) dau. of George and Caroline, m. Mar. 6.
- Morgan, Alfred, a. 35, and Anna Simpson, a. 23, m. June 2.
- Parsons, James C., a. 30, son of James and Mary A., and Ella F. Rood, a. 26, dau. of Darius and Louisa, m. Nov. 8.
- Read, John H., and Emily C. Simpkins, m. Sept. 5.
- Robinson, Ruben, a. 32, and Susan Jagoe, m. Jan. 9.
- Sharp, Adolphus A., a. 36, son of Charles W. and Ann, and Sarah H. Evans, a. 34, dau. of John R. and Eliza, m. Feb. 5.
- Southwick, William, and Rebecca B. Duffield, m. Nov. 9.
- Stephenson, Nathaniel, a. 21, and Caroline Smith, a. 18, m. May 6.
- Wellman, Charles H., a. 38, (w) and Lydia S. Hubbard, a. 30, dau. of Joel B., m. Feb. 23.
- Whittaker, William H., a. 23, and Mary S. Coombs, a. 23, m. June 5.
- Wiswell, Oren, a. 22, son of Henry T. and Ruth, and Lizzie M. Nutting, a. 40, dau. of Addison E. and Mary, m. Nov. 18.

(CONTINUED)

Journal of Dr. Henry W. Candsell

April 28: After breakfast, by cars to Madison. Saw Dr. Wolcott and Governor Solomon. Talked over my appointment. Governor ordered my commission to 3rd Wis. Battery of Artillery, and letter to Dr. Wright, medical director at St. Louis. To St. Louis for supplies.

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Gave Mr. Watson $\frac{1}{2}$ gallon W. Supper, breakfast and bed at the American House.

April 29: By cars home 1 P. M. Dinner, etc. Fixing chest, making purchases, and arranging matters all afternoon and evening till 11 o'clock.

April 30: John's birthday, 26. Very busy all day, packing up, settling matters, etc. Paid rent. \$40. Wrote to Mr. Nichols, sent \$32 for taxes, and to Black River Falls, \$7. Packing up all evening till 11, to bed, perhaps for the last time at home.

May 1: Up at 6. Writing. Gave my wife \$110, for house rent, wood, etc., took \$105 in pocket, and \$200 to deposit in the Farmers' and Millers' Bank, Milwaukee. Breakfast at 8 $\frac{1}{2}$. To depot, Ellen, Walter, and Clara with me. Bid my wife good-bye at home, the others at the cars. Paid in \$200, as above, and took certificate of deposit to my order. Cars to Chicago, Sherman House at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$. Supper, round city a little. Very cold, and at 11:45 by cars to St. Louis. Took a Sleeping car. Bad roads, much jolting.

May 2: On cars, Alton & St. Louis R. R. Breakfast at Springfield. Arrived at St. Louis at 1 P. M. Everett House. Dined at restaurant. Saw Mr. Cheney at his office, and Dr. Wright, medical director, about supplies for hospital. Made out requisitions, which he signed, and sent to Dr. Alexander, medical purveyor. St. Louis theatre in the evening, to see Booth as Romeo.

May 3: Everett House, St. Louis. At medical purveyor's all morning, then at quarter-master's for tents and pass. Met Major Pettit, Captain Griffith and others of 1st Wis. Calvary. Heard Dr. Gregory was turned out for incompetency, and Dr. Lord for other reasons. Had my amber-type taken—\$4, and sent same by express home. Steamer Continental in afternoon. Took state-room and had baggage removed there. Making little purchases in evening. Had tea at restaurant, bed on board at 9 $\frac{1}{2}$, very tired and warm.

May 4: St. Louis. Saw quarter-master about stoves, and attended to getting same on board. Wrote to my wife and sent papers. Breakfast at restaurant, and lunch on board. Left St. Louis (Sunday). Fine evening, and nice ride down the river. Had on board 17th Ohio Infantry.

May 5: Mississippi River, steamer Continental. Up early, breakfast at Cairo at 8. Hot cup and saucers. Paducah at 2 P. M. Coaled. Walked around town a little till 5. Off again. Fort Henry 12 P. M. Ordered under arms Rebels being round, but did not show to us.

May 6: Tennessee River. Fine day, warm. Good run up. Pittsburg landing at 5 P. M. On to Hamburg. Landed troops, and remained there all night.

May 7: Hamburg, Tennessee. On steamer. At 6 drove to Pittsburg. Breakfast there. Found some of our battery boys at landing. Got out stores and baggage. Loaded up and started for our camp about 9 miles off. Reached there at four. Put up tents. Supper with Captain Drury.

May 8: Camp Shiloh before Corinth. Up at 6, wet and cold, at first, soon warm, then hot. Fixed up and saw sick boys. Opened supplies and attended them. Put two in hospital. Appointed Walter

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Dean steward. Found stores all sound. Went in afternoon to attend some sick in 13th Kentucky.

May 9: Camp. Breakfast 6½, coffee, bread and sausages. Sick call at 8. In afternoon went to attend a poor sick nigger. Gave him medicine. Dr. Swartzwelder, our regimental surgeon, called on Major and Col. Barnett also. They were glad I had come. Usual camp duties all day.

May 10: After sick call went to see the poor nigger again. Better. Then took two sick boys in ambulance to steamer "Sam Gaty" (?) chartered by Governor of Wisconsin to fetch Wisconsin's sick home. Met Dr. Wolcott on road, and found Drs. Reid, Boyce, Redell, Dr. Farr, General Wadsworth, on board, also Judge and Mrs. Wording of Racine. Sent off boys. Looked for some of my stores, left behind at St. Louis, but could not find them. Drove Dr. Redell, Dr. Reid, and Dr. Farr to camp with me. Dr. Farr my guest. Supper, etc. and gave him my bed. Slept in hospital.

May 11: At camp. Up at 6. Dr. Farr breakfasted with me. Sick call as usual about 12. Then Lieutenant Livingstone, Dr. Farr and I on horse-back hit country towards Corinth. Very hot and dusty. Had some beer and lemonade. Saw some of the advanced lines, General Wood's division. Back at 1 P. M. Tired and stiff, not having ridden on horse-back for thirty-two years before for even one mile. Rode about twenty miles today. Lunch, then drove Dr. Farr back to landing. Saw Dr. Wolcott and about 200 sick Wisconsin boys on cots going home. Wrote to Ellen yesterday. Letter goes to-morrow.

May 12: After sick call, to see nigger with Captain Drury. Then to see regimental surgeon, then started with Bacon in ambulance to Pittsburg, to send him home. "Sam Gaty" just gone. Sent him back in ambulance, and remained myself to find a boat for Savannah, up and down from Hamburg to lower landing, but could not get one. Supper on "Uncle Sam," bed on Cheeseman. Tired and hot. Skirmishing this morning, Pope's division.

May 13: Pittsburg landing. Breakfast on "Uncle Sam." All morning looking for boat, at noon found the "Thomas" going down to Cairo. Went on her to Savannah. Saw three of our sick boys in the hospital there, three having gone home on the "Gaty" and two having died in hospital. Lent them \$5. Think they will be well enough to come back to camp in a week or so. Dinner and tea at hospital with surgeon, and at 10 P. M. the "Gladiator" went by and took me on board. To Pittsburg and Hamburg. Slept on boat. I had breakfast at—

May 14: Pittsburg landing. Found my missing stores on "Gladiator." Waited till 3 P. M. for ambulance. Sent stores on wagon and turned over large cooking stove to medical purveyor. Camp at 6 P. M. Tea. All well, but camp gone forward, except my tents, 1½ miles. Attended sick boys. Saw chaplain. War news good in East, under McClellan. Our camps all quiet except skirmishes in front. Must have another fight soon.

May 15: Camp. Sick call as usual about 10. Three in hospital, pretty sick. Diarrhoea and camp fever. Made them some of my

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strong coffee and had well attended to. Moved to new camping ground in forenoon. Cheese spoiled, beef mouldy, so damp. Night all quiet.

May 16: Camp duties as usual. Boys better, a little. Reading papers, writing, etc. Not quite so hot. Shows for rain. To bed early, tired, and ate up by flies.

May 17: At 3 in the morning, Captain U. S. orders to move toward front directly. At 6 breakfast, and all hustle to camp at 7. All left but Lieutenant Purdy and the medical department, hospital, etc., which remained behind, not having teams enough to take all at once. Very hot day, and flies dreadful. They poisoned my hands and face, leaving large lumps. About 11 sick remained behind.

May 18: Sunday. Camp as usual. Not so hot. Flies worse. Attended to usual duties the whole day. In evening, teams came for us to go to-morrow. Lieutenant Purdy had tea with me. No signs of a battle yet, but guns heard occasionally.

May 19: Up at 5½ A. M. getting ready. Breakfast, packing up tents. At 10 left camp for new ground. Hot and dusty. Very hard ride of five hours brought us to new camp about three miles from the front. Pretty well shook up on cross-ways. Sick also. Pitched tents again and had tea about 6. All square again, nothing hurt. Heavy firing of cannons on both fronts this evening.

May 20: Sick call as usual. Made out morning report and took same to Colonel. In afternoon rode on horse-back with Dr. Swartzwelder to the front lines and dismounted. Walked in to the open fields and saw Rebels fire many times from the opposite side of lot 1/3 mile at our boys (picketts). Seeing us, they soon fired at us, and one ball nearly struck the doctor, and the next came within a yard of me, so we retired behind the trees and returned home soon after. Heavy rain and thunder all night. Many of our boys killed and wounded last evening and two today.

May 21: Camp duties as usual. In afternoon wrote long letter to my wife and sketch to Walter. Not much firing today, except picketts. Our boys throwing up breast-works.

May 22: Hot morning, having rained again all night, with heavy thunder. Attended sick as usual. Captain out to the front. Battle expected soon. Round officers tent this morning.

May 23: At 3 in morning all started by orders from head-quarters to leave camp directly for the extreme front, as a fight was looked for today. Up and saw to things at 4 A. M. All but sick left with guns and one day's rations, but no tents. At 6 it rained, and rained all day and all night too, but no fighting except picketts. Some men came home in the evening.

May 24: Rained all night. Breakfast. Attended sick and sick of three other batteries yesterday, Dr. S. having gone to front. Our tents, and all but sick in hospital went also. Writing, reading, and fixing for moving to-morrow morning.

May 25: Sunday. After breakfast, teams and ambulance came. Loaded up and drove to camp. About three miles. Found them in the open lot. No shade, but airy. Fixed up and all settled by three

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P. M. Tea early, and had sick all comfortable. Not much firing today.

May 26: Camp in front of Corinth. Up early. Much skirmishing, heavy guns and picket firing. Rode round with Lieutenant Livingstone to see Captain Purney and Dr. Smith. 5th Battery, our troops, now cover all the open space lately occupied by rebels, about $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles long, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles wide—an immense army, with many batteries and rifle pits all around. Picketts advancing all the time, and regiments pushing out still farther every day. Much skirmishing all day. Not much gun practice. Ordinary hospital duties in afternoon and evening. Letter from my wife, Walter and Clara.

May 27: Up early. Sick call as usual. Captain Dillon called in morning, having arrived in camp from New Madrid yesterday afternoon. 6th Battery. Very hot in afternoon. Wrote a long letter to Ellen, and sketch of camp. Attended sick. Troops advancing little more each day. Some firing at intervals, but no engagements. Fine weather.

May 28: About 9 A. M., heavy firing in Pope's division. All the regiments ordered forward. Artillery also, ours included. At 10 I followed, having got all my instruments in readiness for business, but all the firing was in Pope's division, opposite ours, and two miles distant. Rode there and saw infantry charge, and heavy shot and shell practice on both sides, a shell from the Rebels bursting high above the trees. Too high altogether, but very beautiful to see, as I stood about $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile on a hill, sideways to both. Home, dinner, and in afternoon walked again to same spot, and saw a great deal of similar firing in same spot. Saw General Pope, General Buell, General Nelson many times in various places, and General Hallock also, riding from place to place. At home 6, very tired. Firing had ceased for the day.

May 29: At three A. M. the great "Baby-waker" fired a signal which was answered by all the other large guns in the various divisions, indicating a fight to come off. All the troops under arms all night. Expecting an attack, but none came all day today. All our troops gaining ground by degrees, and much skirmishing among picketts. Heavy fighting going on in Pope's division. Rode over there this afternoon, and all around, as far as our pickets extended, saw three large seige guns fire shells into Corinth, about three miles distant, and then went to our batteries. Pope's division, that had been firing all day at a Rebel Battery, rode right up to our guns. Saw the Rebel battery about $\frac{3}{4}$ mile off. I went to a well for a drink just in front of our guns, where, before I could get the cup to my lips, saw a great flash of fire, jumped off of my horse instantly, and in about 2 or 3 seconds, the shell came screaming over my horse's head, but too high by 12 feet to hurt us. Kept out of range a yard and I took my drink and waited a little while the Rebels fired 4 more shells in very quick time, but without effect on our guns, always too high. It getting dusk, no more firing, and I came home. Tea, attended sick.

May 30: Up at 5. Sent to the front by ambulance to one of our boys. States he has broken his arm and leg. Took out traps to set it, but found he had only dislocated his wrist backwards, and sprained and bruised his ankle. Brought him to hospital tent and fixed him up

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all right. Heavy firing both fronts, and a great fire and smoke at Corinth. At 8 heard that the Rebels had fired the town and left it, our troops following. After sick call rode over on horse-back as quick as possible, and entered the town with others, including Generals Pope and Hallock. Found they'd only blown up arsenal and burned depot, but had to leave before burning any more. Found very little left behind in houses or stores, but got a few things from one store, and doctor's office.

(CONTINUED)

Early History of the Temperance Movement in Vineland

By Frank D. Andrews

One of the important questions the early settlers were soon called upon to decide, was, whether liquor should be sold in Vineland, as it was then in every town and city in the state, or, should its sale be prohibited in the new settlement.

This was a momentous question and one on which the future prosperity of Vineland depended. Let liquor in and the character of the settlement would change; the bright hopes of the founder would be obscured by such a calamity, and a majority of the settlers being in favor of temperance would not care to remain in a community where such principles did not prevail.

A number of the men employed in chopping wood and making roads were accustomed to the use of liquor, so also were a few of the settlers. For the convenience of this small minority and with a view to the profits arising therefrom, one of the grocers, Rollins by name, added ale, beer and porter to his stock of goods.

The sale of malt liquors was believed to be but a starting point, if there was no opposition to his venture doubtless stronger liquors would follow, hence the importance of immediate action.

Mr. Landis, who felt the success of the settlement was at stake remonstrated with the offender, telling him it was against the wishes of the majority of the inhabitants that liquor should be sold in Vineland. This had little influence with Mr. Rollins, who believed he had the right, continued to supply customers with beer.

As it became generally known liquor was being sold notwithstanding Mr. Landis remonstrance, it was decided among those most interested to hold a public meeting. A call for such a meeting met with a ready response fifty-five signatures being readily obtained, as follows:

NOTICE

We the undersigned, settlers of Vineland, respectfully request all persons who are interested in the good order, and the continuance of the same, in Vineland, to meet at the School House, on Wednesday the 10 inst. at 7, O'Clock P. M. for the purpose of considering the propriety of forming

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a *League* for the purpose of mutual protection against a traffic, corrupting to morals, injurious to health, and in violation of *Law*.

Vineland June 2d 1863

| | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| Wm. D. Martin | Landon Taylor | H. J. Barnes |
| Alex Cole | C. W. Cutting | Chester P. Davis |
| George B. Swain | David Landis | Walter Davis |
| B. Swain, Jr. | E. P. Morehouse | B. Lang |
| Winslow L. Fish | Wm. O. H. Gwynneth | P. Gifford |
| W. W. S. Holbrook | A. S. Hall | Wm. Webster |
| Geo. W. Houdlette | A. F. Barcus | Thomas Dennery |
| Wm. F. Bassett | B. D. Stewart | J. V. Faunce |
| Wm. W. Gifford | J. H. Allen | S. Loomis |
| E. R. King | Chas. F. Jones | H. E. Thayer |
| Wm. A. Morgan | Geo. W. Nabb | W. S. Smith |
| D. G. Whitcar | Danford Clark | Isaac Wilson |
| E. W. Reaser | Joseph Beaumont | Geo. W. Pryor |
| I. Reaser | Wm. Bridges | James H. Amsden |
| S. Ganse | Wm. S. Raubenols | J. B. Drew |
| Wm. W. Cone | Wm. W. Gifford, Jr. | Levi B. Drew |
| Hiram R. King | Joseph Rollins | R. H. Hodgdon |
| Avery Y. Gates | John Wescott | Justin H. Loomis |
| T. Hoyt | | |

The school house where the meeting was held stood on the lot where the Grove House now stands. Mr. Landis built it for the accommodation of the people, and it served as Vineland's first public hall until the depot was erected in 1864, when the second story, known as Union Hall, was used for public gatherings. The school house was used for school purposes during the day, and by various organizations and societies in the evening.

I can find no record of the attendance at this first temperance meeting on Wednesday evening, June 10, but we may believe the importance of the movement filled the room.

Alexander Cole called the meeting to order, John H. Allen was chosen chairman and Timothy Hoyt, secretary. The chairman requested Mr. Cole to address the meeting. Mr. Cole on taking the floor, read the following resolutions:

"Vineland, June 10th, 1863

Whereas: Ale, Beer, and Porter, together with other spiritous and drugged liquors, are kept, drank, sold and trafficked in by persons being in Vineland, to the disturbance of good order.

1.—Therefore be it resolved as the sense of this meeting. That the traffic in such malt and spiritous liquors is deemed by use to be destructive to the peace & happiness of the community, detrimental to the prosperity and future progress of the settlement, injurious to the health, corrupting to the morals, of those directly engaged therein.

2.—That we will use all proper moral means to suppress this scourge of our race, and to this end, will shun, and in every possible way, discountenance those who persistently continue to be engaged in the sale, or in any way, or under any pretence, give their money, influence, or support, in sustaining the unholy traffic.

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3.— That if measures mild in their character, shall fail to put down this abominable nuisance, we will avail ourselves of such other, and harsher means, as may be found in the statutes of New Jersey, and in the Internal Revenue Laws of the U. S.

4.— That whoever sells intoxicating drinks under the cover of a license, is no less the object of our just indignation and scorn.

5.— That we individually and collectively agree, pledge, and promise, to, and with each other, that we will not, use as a beverage, traffic in, or in any way, encourage others in the use, or deal in, of such liquors, and that we will, to the best of our several abilities, discourage, help to banish, and forever keep out of Vineland, this unmitigated evil.

6.— That we do hereby pledge ourselves, one and all, to withdraw our custom or patronage from any store that may sell alcoholic or malt liquors either by the Quart or by the smaller quantity, or any alcoholic tonics, bitters, or medicines, or any name under which it may be designated unless by the written prescription of some practicing physician."

These resolutions were emphatically endorsed by the people present.

A committee was then appointed to canvass the settlement and obtain a full expression of the people, for, or against, the traffic in, and the use of liquors.

The committee consisted of Alexander Cole, John H. Allen and Rev. Samuel Loomis, who circulated papers headed as follows:

"We the undersigned, residents of Vineland, desirous of making our infant settlement for ourselves, our children, and those who come after us to the latest generation, the home of sobriety of virtue, of good order, of good morals, and of temporal prosperity, hereby express our *sincere judgement* and our *heartly desire*, with regard to the sale of intoxicating drinks, as a beverage, of whatever form and under whatever name, within the bounds of this community."

Vineland, New Jersey, June 11th, 1863.

Names of those who exclude the sale of all intoxicating drinks in Vineland, and pledge themselves not to patronize any establishment where intoxicating drinks as a beverage are sold.

John H. Allen
Samuel Loomis
Chas. K. Landis
Geo. W. Houdlette
Lizzie C. Bassett
Mira A. Houdlette
Hattie E. Drew
Alex Cole
Lizzie C. Swain
Clara B. Cole
B. Swain, Jr.
Eliza Swain

George B. Swain
Winslow L. Fish
Eveline M. Fish
Angeline Cole
Wesley Simmons
Lydia B. Brown
Geo. B. Manchester
Herbert Cole
Wm. W. Cone
Albert D. Manchester
Warren J. Spencer
L. G. Spencer

Wm. O. H. Gwynneth
W. M. Gwynneth
L. S. Gwynneth
Wm. W. Gifford
Timothy Hoyt
Emma L. Hoyt
H. S. Ames
Climena P. Allen
J. B. Drew
Orin Packard
Daniel Strickles
J. H. Biddle

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E. P. Morehouse
 Mary E. Morehouse
 Rhoda Lombard
 Elizabeth A. Barker
 John McMahan
 Mrs. Jane McMahan
 Mrs. Elizabeth D.
 McMahan

Polly McMahan
 Eliza A. McMahan
 James H. McMahan
 D. W. Barker
 Elizabeth A. Barker
 Mary L. Barker
 Wm. R. McMahan
 Sarah McMahan
 J. Clark McMahan
 R. A. McMahan
 James McMahan
 Anna M. Spaulding
 Mary B. McMahan
 Augusta Davis
 R. S. Barns
 F. C. Cranmer
 Louisa M. Beacham
 Enos Worzt
 C. M. Wildes
 Charles H. Clark
 E. H. Impson
 M. A. Impson
 Eliza J. Loomis
 Mary E. Bowers
 Ann Ludham
 John B. Robbins
 Cynthia S. Robbins
 John Gibson
 Mayiet Gibson
 John H. Haswell
 Anna S. Haswell
 Henry Bishop
 J. W. Day
 Lucy Jane Day
 Maryette Perrigo
 S. A. Bradford
 Lydia A. Ulich
 John C. Ulich
 Sarah Johnson
 Charles H. Hathaway
 Andrew B. Hathaway
 John R. Johnson
 S. B. Spear
 Isaac Wilson
 Mrs. E. G. Wilson
 Henry Wilson
 Elizabeth H. Wilson
 Wm. Bridges
 H. M. Holbrook
 W. W. S. Holbrook
 Wm. D. Martin
 James H. Amsden
 Lucy Amsden
 Pardon Gifford
 H. W. Webster

A. J. Hamilton
 C. S. Hamilton
 Mrs. L. Demmon
 Willard A. White
 Maria H. Richardson
 Mrs. Sarah W. Gifford
 Mrs. Maria H. Gifford
 C. J. Rice
 Mrs. L. J. Rice
 Mrs. Mary Rice
 John Rice
 W. D. Martin
 Myra S. Martin
 J. E. Hitsell
 Wm. E. Carney
 R. F. Lombard
 Alfred Noyes
 Mrs. L. Noyes
 Mrs. Phebe F. Larrabee
 M. Jane Larrabee
 Ellen Larrabee
 Edward F. Larrabee
 Chas. W. Cutting
 J. S. Kuhns
 W. E. Roberts
 P. Roberts
 George W. Rifenburg
 Ruby A. Rifenburg
 Justin H. Loomis
 James M. Loomis
 A. G. Warner
 H. McMahan
 Arthrur McGliney
 Thomas Bates
 Mary Bates
 George Lee
 William Gould
 F. A. Roberts
 Rufus Sanders
 Albert Crowell
 Mrs. W. R. Reede
 Amelia M. Adams
 Sylvanus Gardner
 James Williams
 John W. Chace
 J. C. Howe
 S. E. Howe
 Luella Richardson
 Chr. Wenz
 Louisa W. Wenz
 Harriet B. Sanders
 Hannah A. Howland
 Wm. A. Morgan
 Samantha Morgan
 Hiram R. King
 Amandia M. King
 Abby Corlies
 Mrs. G. D. Corlies
 G. D. Corlies
 H. H. Bigelow
 Ivory Dame
 Lydia Dame
 George Dame

Brown Emerson
 Catharine B. Emerson
 Carrie M. Stratton
 Amy Boynton
 Mrs. C. A. Boynton
 James Stuart
 John Dennery
 Thomas Dennery
 Susan Harvey
 Sarah T. H. Pearson
 Margaret Pryor
 Charles F. Jones
 J. Lauterback
 J. C. Fuller
 Mrs. J. C. Fuller
 G. H. Smith
 Wm. H. Bowen
 Wm. F. Bassett
 Geo. Pryor, aged 84 yrs.
 Mrs. J. C. Stafford
 Milo Hammond
 Mrs. H. U. Hammond
 H. Z. Ellis
 Mrs. H. Z. Ellis
 Rufus Hadgdon
 Wm. P. Anthony
 Frank E. Anthony
 B. Ball
 Chas. Ives
 James Bean
 Pardon R. Francis
 D. C. Jenkins
 Mrs. Albert S. Hall
 A. S. Hall
 George Pearson
 Henry K. Brandriff
 Kate L. Brandriff
 Richard Vanman
 Isaac Carlton
 George M. Carlton
 Landon Taylor
 James Beachman
 Louisa M. Beacham
 Stephen Hoyt
 Louisa F. Sykes
 Robert C. Sykes
 Geo. W. Pryor
 T. W. Collins
 H. Collins
 D. E. Collins
 Go. Moody
 Charles Moody
 Mrs. C. Moody
 John Koffman
 Catherine Koffman
 Mrs. J. C. Stafford
 Geo. L. Post
 Geo. M. Post
 Elizabeth M. Post
 Sarah Maria Holbrook
 C. L. Holbrook
 Annie T. Harvey

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Names of those who desire the sale of intoxicating drinks for medical purposes, or for other purposes under restrictions.

Benjamin B. Bowen

William Hilton

Names of those who are unwilling to express their opinion.
Names written by the committee.

I. H. Garry

Nelson Stevens

Haskell B. Merrill

M. G. Fisk

A meeting was held June 22, 1863, when, after the preliminary exercises, the chairman of the committee to canvass the settlement was called upon to give a report of their labors which was given, as above, and accepted.

Rev. Samuel Loomis was then called upon to report his articles preliminary to a Temperance Organization, which were presented and adopted with an amendment by C. K. Landis.

Nominations were then made for President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, a vote was then taken and carried to postpone the election of said officers until Monday evening, June 29. The meeting then adjourned.

CONSTITUTION

Article 1. This Society shall be known as the Temperance Society of Vineland.

Article 2. Its object shall be to promote and perpetuate a public sentiment in favor of Temperance Principles, to guard our infant settlement from the evils of the grog shop, and of drunkenness, and by such continued vigilance and such timely efforts as circumstances may require to prevent forever the sale of intoxicating drinks on the soil of Vineland.

Article 3. The officers of this Society shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer.

Article 4. There shall be a regular meeting of the Society, the 1st Monday of January, April, July and October in each year, and it shall be the duty of the officers of the Society by securing lecturers, and presenting subjects for discussion to give to the meetings interest and attraction and secure (so far as they may) a general attendance.

Article 5. Every Person who shall become a member of the Society— [unfinished]

Article 6. The officers of the Society shall be elected at the annual meeting, the first Monday in January and shall hold office for one year.

With a very large proportion of the settlers opposed to the sale of intoxicating liquors, it was proposed to take measures to stop its sale in Vineland. A public meeting in the school house was announced to which all were invited. The farmer left his plow and hoe, the carpenter his saw and plane, the mason his trowel, while the women of the settlement duly recognizing the danger which threatened the peace and comfort of the family and home were also present under the leadership of Mrs. Sarah T. H. Pearson.

At this meeting Mr. Rollins was given an opportunity to defend his position. In his speech, in which it is said he was quite eloquent, he referred to the liberty which the laws of the country gave him and

The Vineland Historical Magazine

closed by defying any one to interfere in his business which was carried on under a license from the United States Government.

Mr. Landis, in reply, entered at once upon the subject in question: "Should liquor be allowed to be sold in Vineland, or should Vineland become thoroughly a temperance town, a refuge for the tempted, and an example for others, until the great destroyer should be banished from every city and town." His speech aroused great enthusiasm and a request was made to Mr. Rollins that he stop selling liquor. This he refused to and leaving the building he went home.

As soon as the meeting adjourned it was again called together in front of the school house by some of the leaders, a procession formed, and soon the assembled citizens, men, women and children were marching down Landis Avenue to the south-west corner of West Boulevard, where Mr. Rollins' store was located. Here he was again requested to stop selling intoxicating drinks. It is reported he had received the advice of some friends who had seen the temper of the people, and acting upon their council, gave the required promise.

Finding he had lost the patronage as well as the respect of a majority of the inhabitants he made preparations to leave Vineland, George Pearson purchased the lot and buildings thereon, afterwards improving the place and residing there.

This attempt to sell liquor in Vineland so aroused public sentiment that when an act to establish a new township in the county of Cumberland to be called the "Township of Landis" was formed, article 19, read as follows: "And be it enacted, That it shall be unlawful for any person to sell any ale, porter, beer or other malt liquor, as a beverage within the said township, except it be at a regularly licensed inn or tavern.

Article 20. And be it enacted. That it shall be submitted to the people annually at their regular town meetings, to decide whether they shall apply for a license to the court for an inn and tavern licensed to sell intoxicating liquors as a beverage in said township, and that no license shall be granted to any person or persons for that purpose, unless a majority of the votes thus cast shall be in favor of the same."

This act was approved and became a law March 7th, 1864.

Inscriptions in Siloam Cemetery

Copied by Frank D. Andrews

Wallington, Edward M., Oct. 1, 1909.

Walls, Adelaide, Aug. 17, 1913-Sept. 1, 1913.

Walls, Frank H., Jr., Feb. 1865-July.

Walls, Mary Cunningham, Sept. 19, 1883-Feb. 21, 1909.

Baby Dorothy, Jan. 27, 1909.

Walls, Mary M., d. Oct. 21, 1915.

Walls, Capt. S. M., 1821-1871.

Ann Walls, his wife, 1818-1894.

Simeon, 1848-1870.

Wanser, A. I., d. Feb. 8, 1906; a. 47.

Hal, infant son of A. I. and S. C., b. Jan. 2, 1882; d. Feb. 5, 1889.

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- Wanser, Col. Jarvis, 1838-1908.
Sarah E., 1840-1907.
- Ward, Anna M., 1843-1916.
- Ward, Jane L., b. Dec. 21, 1829-May 22, 1880.
- Ward, Minnie M., Feb. 11, 1890-July 10, 1890.
- Ward, Theodore Arison, b. Sept. 11, 1809; d. Oct. 25, 1869.
- Ward, Willie E., b. June 13, 1898; d. March 30, 1899.
- Ware, Clarice, 1908-1909.
- Ware, Joseph B., 1875-1915.
- Warren, Francis W., 1832-1875.
Eliza E., his wife, 1832-.
Sarah Eliza, dau. of Francis W. and Eliza E., 1864-1879.
Eliza E., 1864-1879.
John B., son of Francis W. and Eliza E., 1869-1895.
James W., son of Francis W. and Eliza E., 1867-.
- Warren, Permelia V., wife of Levi, b. Jan. 30, 1812; d. May 4, 1866.
- Warriner, S. D., 1844-1881.
Emma J., 1851-1904.
- Warriner, W. A., 1829-1905.
B. J., 1842-1875.
- Washburn, Annie L., dau. of W. H. and R., d. Oct. 10, 1880; a. 8 mos.
- Washburn, Charles B., b. Dec. 1, 1821; d. July 24, 1868.
Mary D., his wife, 1812-1894.
- Washburn, Charles G., b. Dec. 21, 1865; d. July 29, 1866.
Charles B., b. Oct. 21, 1870; d. Sept. 1, 1871.
Ellen J., wife of A. J., 1846-1900.
- Washburn, Daniel, d. March 4, 1901; a. 85 yrs., 10 mos.
Judith J., wife of Daniel, d. Nov. 19, 1885; a. 64 yrs.
- Waterfield, Mary C., wife of John R., 1881-1914.
- Weeks, Alice Isabel, 1907-1917.
- Welch, Fred W., 1849-1898.
- Welch, Thomas B., M. D., 1825-1903.
Lucy M., wife of Thomas B., July 20, 1825-April 30, 1894.
- Weld, Moses F., 1803-1897.
- Welden, William, Co. C., 38th Regt., N. J. Vol.; d. Aug. 24, 1904; a. 58 yrs.
- Weller, I. A., 1844-1911.
A. J. Hasbrouck, wife of I. A.
- Wellman, Charles H., Sept. 2, 1880; a. 43.
Mila R., wife of C. H., March 15, 1874; a. 28.
Mila, their dau., Oct. 28, 1874; a. 7 mos.
Frank H., son of C. H. and S. L., July 18, 1881, in 3rd yr.
- Wellman, William F., 22nd Mass. Inf.; d. Nov. 27, 1913; a. 69 yrs.
Nellie M., wife of William F., d. Sept. 1, 1916; a. 71.
- Welsh, John, b. May, 1836; d. March 7, 1901.
- Wescott, Daniel, Jan. 10, 1859-Oct. 5, 1910.
- Westerfield, Emily J., wife of Henry A., b. Jan. 31, 1845; d. May 9, 1868.
- Wheeler, Melissa, 1827-1906.
- Wheeler, William H., b. in England, April 2, 1886; d. Oct. 16, 1886.
- Whitcher, Nancy, wife of Joseph, d. Jan. 16, 1863, in her 81st yr.

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- Whitaker, Ephraim S., b. April 27, 1820; d. Dec. 31, 1887.
Christina, wife of Ephraim S., b. Aug. 22, 1824; d. March 1, 1902.
Harry, son of E. S. and C. B., b. April 22, 1848; d. July 25, 1880.
Martha B., dau. of E. S. and C. B., d. March 3, 1872; a. 16 yrs.
Whitaker, Lottie E., only dau of H. and J., d. May 5, 1877; a. 2 mos.
White, William G., Sept. 11, 1841-Jan. 26, 1895.
Louamy M., (wife) June 27, 1841-March 10, 1901.
Whitehead, John Edmund, 1844-1914.
Whitney, Sara P., d. April 20, 1882, in her 60th yr.
Whitsitt, Elizabeth, 1804-1878.
Whitsitt, Jemina, 1841-.
Whitsitt, Joseph, 1835-1896.
Whitsitt, Thomas, 1879-1880.
Whitsitt, William, 1861-1878.
Whittaker, Anna, wife of David, 1839-1908.
Wilde, Jonathan, 1823-1904.
Anna L., 1829-1905.
Wiley, Rev. Charles, d. Oct. 26, 1893; a. 78 yrs.
Charlotte K., wife of Rev. Charles, d. Nov. 17, 1901; a. 81 yrs.
Charles R., M. D., Nov. 2, 1844-Apr. 2, 1897.
Mary A., wife of Charles R., July 26, 1842-Mar. 20, 1876.
Stella C., Oct. 6, 1866-Dec. 22, 1873.
Wiley, David E., b. Dec. 22, 1831, d. May 30, 1870.
Wiley, James, b. Sept. 4, 1819, d. June 10, 1871.
Wilfong, Isaac N., Jan. 23, 1825-Feb. 28, 1907
Fanny J., Feb. 14, 1825-Nov. 13, 1909.
Wilhelm, Nicholas B., Co. F, 2 Regt. Penn. Vol., d. Oct. 21, 1896, a. 75.
Martha B., wife of Nicholas B., d. Mar. 25, 1894, a. 56.
Williams, Donald N., 1898-1917.
Williams, Flora Edna, wife of A. L., 1870-1902.
Ina Alberta, their daughter, 1895-1902.
Williams, Grace L., 1893-1906.
Williams, J. Watson, 1854-1914.
Williams, Robbie, son of J. W. and J. A., d. July 21, 1889, a. 4 months
16 days.
Williams, Ruth B. Crawford, wife of John H., Oct. 5, 1864, d. July 17,
1886.
Williams, Thomas J., 1895-1911.
Willson, Amy L., Vineland's first daughter, July 22, 1863-Mar. 25,
1903
Willson, Eveline G., Feb. 16, 1841-Mar. 15, 1905.
Willson, Henry, 1799-1871.
Willson, Isaac, Jan. 16, 1834-March 6, 1908.
[Willson, Prof. Marcius] b. Dec. 8, 1813, d. July 1, 1905.
Wilsey, Harley E., 1882-1913.
Wilson, Albert R., 1814-1892.
Wilson, Clara W., wife of Isaac N., b. Feb. 12, 1837, d. Jan. 27, 1872.
Wilson, Edward L., 1838-1903.
Wilson, Ella S., 1884
Wilson, Grace A., 1865-1868.

(CONTINUED)

VOLUME VIII

NUMBER 3

**THE
VINELAND
HISTORICAL MAGAZINE**

**DEVOTED TO
HISTORY, BIOGRAPHY, GENEALOGY**

JULY 1923

**PUBLISHED QUARTERLY
BY THE
VINELAND HISTORICAL AND ANTIQUARIAN
SOCIETY**

**VINELAND, NEW JERSEY
1923**

THE
VINELAND HISTORICAL MAGAZINE
VINELAND, N. J.

FRANK D. ANDREWS, Editor

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Published Quarterly

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THE VINELAND HISTORICAL MAGAZINE

Vol. VIII

JULY 1923

No. 3

European Journal of Charles K. Landis
Founder of Vineland

Haal, August 25.

In the morning I got up early and found Mrs. Grohman in the hall, up before me. We soon had a good breakfast. The attendance is excellent. The servants appear to take a pleasure in hanging around Mrs. Grohman, smiling at her and waiting upon her. Her manner, whilst not familiar, was so sweet and pretty to them. After breakfast we went to the shop of an antiquarian and this was one of the most simple and curious places I ever did see. In a street of high stone houses, with all sorts of projections and flowers and vines about them, the houses hundreds of years old, this dusty little shop was hid away. When Mrs. Grohman entered the old antiquarian looked up and smiled a smile of intense satisfaction. She was long known to him as a lover of art and the antique, and these people have a passion for their pursuit. They will spend the whole day in going over their beautiful and strange old things with a fellow-worshipper, utterly careless about selling, and when they do sell, often they part with their things with regret. In this out of the way old place, the most interesting old things can be bought for a song. A kreutzer appears to be almost equal in their eyes to a dollar. Here we spent a long while. The old antiquary took us to his house and showed us a lot of things. Old locks, old Gothic hinges, old pictures, old prints, books, all sorts of things. I bought two crucifixes, over a hundred and fifty years old, two little cherubs for Charley and Dickey, one playing a lyre, the other reading a book; also some other things, at a ridiculously low price. Mrs. Grohman bought me a little thing over three hundred years old, which had been used for holy water, and presented it to me. I bought her a nicely carved picture frame, costing the ridiculously low price of four florins, \$1.60. God knows how long it took to make it. She bought a lot of good things, strange to say, she knows the age, the style, the taste of everything, the moment she cast her eyes upon it. She and the old antiquary had strange talks upon these subjects. I noticed his eye occasionally gleam with intense satisfaction. We left the old shop and walked up the street until we got to the end of it, near a jetting fountain, some trees, and a little chapel, where several peasants were upon their knees. There was a bench under the shade of the trees, and Mrs. Grohman, by means of marking the ground with the tip of her parasol, explained to me the philosophy of the

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fountain jetting the water instead of its running continually. It is curious, but very simple when it is once learned. She also mentioned to me three problems in mathematics, which she had worked out for intellectual exercise. One of these was the curious figures made by a light or candle upon the spokes of a wheel and running upon a rope. These she had worked by pure abstract thought. I could not help thinking of the Academy, and Athens, and Plato. This was a favorite exercise of the philosophers of the Academy. We left this place and visited the old church. It was very old, and one of the most interesting I had visited, but the Gothic beauty of the pillars had been spoiled by stone work in the Corinthian style (this is not mine). We then went to the hotel and dined, intending to leave at 1½ o'clock, but whilst dining and talking, the time slipped by so rapidly that the cars left us, as we were informed by the plain but polite woman in attendance. We then finished our dinner and spent the rest of the afternoon in walking among the old streets and buildings of Haal. We took the train at 5½ o'clock and got to Matzen about 7, where we found Grohman, his brother Adolph and all the young ladies and governess waiting for us. Mrs. Grohman was anxious to see her son Adolph, whom she expected home from college. He is a handsome, refined and intellectual looking young fellow. Has a countenance that excites interest. There is something strange about it. We all walked to the old castle, where Mrs. Grohman found that her work was progressing famously. This is her great work of art. I got a number of letters from Vineland, New York, Glasgow, Scotland, and Genoa. My brother-in-law is anxious for me to come home, on account of the conduct of ———. My going home now would be impolite, but yet I would go if it would do any good, which it would not. These things have racked my brain and torn my heart to pieces day and night, and I will not write about them. Bad enough to think. It is a happy thing that I have confidence in God's help. It is my solace and rest. At the supper table met Professor Exver, who brought two old hinges and gave them to Mrs. Grohman, much to her delight. They were three or four hundred years old. The Professor, though young, is distinguished in civil law, as a writer and professor. He has been lately called upon to deliver lectures to the emperor's son. I remarked that the professor understood the votive offering to the beautiful and intellectual goddess he worshipped that would most propitiate her favor. I told Mrs. Grohman that if she ever got angry at me, I would find some very old and pretty thing and send it in to her first, and then send my card. They both laughed heartily. The whole family of five children at table at once was a beautiful sight. After supper we walked in the court yard to see the moonlight stream through the old circular glasses of the arcade and corridor windows. We then walked around the castle and looked at the old tower. The effect was very fine. Retired at 11 o'clock, not to sleep, but to think. Mr. Burk, my trusty lieutenant, is making some good improvements in the mill, though they will cost several thousand dollars. The business has increased so much as to render them indispensable. He also writes me that the drouth is ended in Vineland. Thank God! Also that Carruth has ended his newspaper war upon me after a loss of \$4000. He remarks that my silence killed him. I think rather that the shal-

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low falsehoods and scurrility he indulged in, and the good taste of the people of Vineland killed him. It is to be hoped that it may teach him the lesson that it is better to serve mankind than injure them. Matzen Castle, Aug. 26, 1874.

Breakfasted at 9 o'clock with the family. The children had two full-grown kittens. Mrs. Grohman took off a pair of ribands, and put them over the head and neck of each cat to amuse the children. The sight to me was most ludicrous. The cats looked like Quakers, in their strange bonnets, with a jewel on their necks. They went poking around the room looking at each other, eliciting roars of laughter from not only the children, but everyone else. I thought the governess was in danger of hurting herself. After breakfast went with Mrs. Grohman and her son Adolph around the place, whilst Mrs. Grohman gave some orders to the workmen. We then went to a hill covered with fir trees, and all took a seat and listened to Adolph talk over some of his college experiences in boating, and to the sighing of the wind through the fir trees. Mrs. Grohman has none of the vulgar prejudices against snakes, and I related to her the story of a large pine snake which a colored servant man brought into my room one Sunday morning, when I first started Vineland, and how intelligently it behaved. Mrs. Grohman mentioned to me that in Hungary many of the peasants keep snakes in their water jugs to cool the water, and that it also purifies it. This quite surprised me. We then went to the castle to write letters. I went over to the bathing establishment and took a bath. The peasant women in attendance remarked to Grohman that I must be a miserable skin, meaning a skin full of misery, on account of not speaking the language of the country. We sat down to dinner at 1 o'clock, and did not get up until five, the whole time being passed in lively conversation. Mrs. Grohman is far more clear, cool, and exact in her thoughts and expressions than myself. They fall from her lips like perfectly cut and clear crystals. This will teach me readiness—I hope. Mrs. Grohman then proposed that the whole family should go and visit the Grotto. This is a place located up the side of a hill among the immense rocks, partly covered with trees and green grass. On the way, winding up the hillside, we passed a little chapel, where the peasants stop and worship and looking in we saw the statues of a family of saints grouped most devoutly. Passing along we came to the cave and all went in. It is quite large and partly lighted from the top. It has evidently been inhabited. Whilst there I could not but think of Rinald Rinaldin, and other stories of robbers I had read when a boy. We then descended and walking through the lovely little village of Brixlegg, with its pretty houses, gables and projections, we went up a hill to a spot which commanded a far and varied view. Here we all sat down and looked at the lights and shadows upon the mountains, the distant villages, the church spires, and swift-flowing Inn, and listened to the deep-toned evening bells. In our walk, we met Prof. Eckstein and Dr. Fleischl of Vienna who accompanied us. On our return when we got at the new and handsome gate which was being built the Prof. remarked that one of the old stone balls, which had been dug out of some of the castle dungeons and were to go on the gate walls was larger than the others. Mrs. Grohman replied that they were to be looked upon only one at

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a time. We then had tea, after which the children got out their drawing pencils and paint boxes, Grohman his article which he was copying for Harper's Monthly, N. Y., and thus, with conversation the evening wore away, and we all retired for pleasant slumbers. In the night Grohman and I wakened up and had a long talk. He told me that after I had left for bed he and his mother had taken a little stroll to enjoy the moonlight. I missed that.

August 27.

At the dinner time, received news from home that filled me with alarm about Charley, who is dangerously ill. Wrote telegram to my brother-in-law, R. W. Meade. On consultation with Mrs. Grohman, concluded to modify it, and finally not to send it. Up to this time spent a delightful day, and after the bad news Mrs. Grohman walked out with me and all the family. I could see that it was an endeavor to cheer me. I decided to think over night about my duty and the best course to pursue. Spent several hours of the night with Mrs. Grohman and son in the ruins of Krogsgberg, scrambling over them by moonlight. We did not get home until after 12 o'clock. Received news that my dog Lion has been poisoned. Alas! poor Lion! An old friend and playfellow. The children will miss him, and he will play his tricks for us no more. When I left home, I feared my pets were in danger. This afternoon when I received the letters from home, I had arranged for a trip to the Achen Lake, but postponed it in consequence. I prepared a dispatch to send to my brother-in-law, and Mrs. Grohman kindly consented to go to the telegraphic office with me and act as interpreter and attend to the business. We walked there, but as previously stated, returned without sending the dispatch. On our return we met all the children, and rambled over the meadows and along the Inn. There is a very deep well in Krogsgberg Castle, three hundred feet deep. Mrs. Grohman threw a Kreutzer down, and the well would give forth a groan like the wail of a lost spirit.

Matzen Castle, Aug. 28, 1874

Was so very much troubled about Charley that I telegraphed to Mr. Burke. Went to the office in company with Grohman. It cost twenty-five florins. Whilst waiting in the wine shop for the letter carrier to come along, Grohman bought a cigar. The highest priced cigar they had was three Kreutzers. A railroad hand came in, dressed in uniform. Grohman mentioned that his salary was only twelve pounds per annum, one uniform per annum, one overcoat, and lodging, without board. He performed the responsible duty of shifting the trains. Got a letter from my agent in Paris. Returned to the castle. Took a warm bath. It commenced raining very hard. Were all weatherbound for most of the afternoon, when it stopped raining and Mrs. Grohman proposed a walk. We walked along the Inn to Brixlegg, where we crossed the river upon an old-fashioned bridge, upon which was mounted a crucifix, and pictures of saints on each side. The bridge must have been very old. After we crossed, we came to a little roadside chapel, where a woman was engaged in doing something. We found her lighting a lamp before a full-sized Christ in sitting posture, the crown of thorns upon his head, and a countenance that depicted more of sorrow than of agony. It was a fine face. Size of

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the chapel about four by six feet. Worshippers' shed outside. Some laborers poked along in their thick wooden shoes. They get but a florin a day, unless good mechanics, then a florin and fifty kruetzers. We walked along the river by the most beautiful groves and then hurried home to supper. Whilst at table a load was taken off my heart by getting a dispatch from Mr. Burk that Charley had "fully recovered." It appeared like magic. All retired early. I should soon bring my visit to a close, but I am anxious to get letters, and besides it is difficult to part with the sunny spots of our existence, and my visit to Matzen has been one of them.

(CONTINUED)

Vital Records of Vineland

DEATHS 1875

- Applegate, George, son of John and Caroline, d. Dec. 24, a. 3 wk.
Ashworth, ———, dau. of John P. and Lydia, d. July 9, a. 3 mo.
Babbitt, Sarah A., (m) dau. of David James, d. Aug. 25, a. 22.
Baker, Amy, (m) d. Mar. 7, a. 62.
Barton, Hattie E., d. May 20, a. 61.
Beacham, James, (m) son of James and Sarah, d. June 22, a. 56.
Beadman, James, (m) son of Joseph and Elizabeth d. Oct. 12, a. 67.
Bigwood, Stephen, (s) d. Mar. 30, a. 45.
Bigwood, Thomas, (m) d. Dec. 14, a. 76.
Bill, Ida F., dau. of James and Jane, d. Aug. 11, a. 1.
Brackett, Mrs., d. Jan. 18.
Brannon, James E., son of James and Sarah, d. Jan. 5, a. 12.
Brewer, M. L., son of Julian and Harriet, d. Nov. 12, a. 7 mo., 19 da.
Brick, Caroline, dau. of Charles and Caroline, d. Aug. 15, a. 1.
Brown, James, (m) d. June 30, a. 35.
Buswell, Charles L., (m) d. May 17, a. 62.
Capen, Hattie E., dau. of George and Ella, d. Nov. 6, a. 7 mo.
Carpenter, Otis, son of Otis and Alice, d. June 21, a. 6 mo.
Chadwick, Horatio N., (m) d. Dec. 27, a. 67.
Cheever, Deborah, (m) d. May 12, a. 61.
Chubbuck, Betsey, (m) dau. of Amos and Laura, d. Nov. 14, a. 84.
Chubbuck, Olive, dau. of George W. and Mary, d. Aug. 30, a. 1 yr. 6 mo.
Clark, Fanny E., dau. of J. B. and Ella, d. Aug. 19, a. 6 mo.
Coddington, Clarissa, (m) dau. of Silas and Experience Smith, d. Aug. 8, a. 77.
Cummings, Suffrona W., (m) dau. of Quartus and Olive Wright, d. Jan. 5, a. 34.
Cheeney, Leonard, (m) d. Feb. 28, a. 78.
Dearborn, Mary, (m) d. Mar. 9, a. 48.
De Groff, Andrew, (m) d. Aug. 23, a. 76.
Doughty, John F., (m) son of Elias, d. Aug. 23, a. 31.
Foster, Theo., son of Levi and Etta, d. Jan. 18, a. 1.

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- Fowler, Mary A., (m) d. July 18, a. 45.
 Gale, George A., (m) d. July 9, a. 35.
 Garton, David W., (m) d. Apr. 28, a. 65.
 Guifford, Chester C., (m) d. June 11, a. 54.
 Gowdir, Robert, (s) d. Feb. 17, a. 33.
 Green, ———, son of Nathaniel and Hannah, d. June 21, a. 3 mo.
 Green, Henrietta, dau. of Andrew and Mary, d. Feb. 17, a. 2.
 Hennis, ———, dau. of David F. and Rebecca, d. Feb. 8, a. 1.
 Hinsman, L. Byron, son of L. and Carrie (?), d. Aug. 9, a. 1.
 Holden, William, son of John and Sarah, d. Aug. 1, a. 69.
 Hopkins, Francis, (s) son of William O. and Phebe, d. June 15, a. 22.
 Hopkins, Mary, (m) dau. of David and Polly, d. Dec. 10, a. 82.
 Hubut, Vidor E., son of J. W. and Josephine, d. Oct. 2, a. 2 yr., 6 mo.
 Jagoe, Abraham, (m) d. Aug. 31, a. 73.
 James, David, (m) d. Mar. 10, a. 63.
 Jones, John, (m) son of Thomas and Lucy, d. Dec. 25, a. 36.
 Kelk, Charles, (m) d. Mar. 18, a. 42.
 Kellogg, ———, dau. of Isaac and Eudora, d. Aug. 15, a. 3 mo.
 Knipe, James, (m) son of James and Matilda, d. Oct. 23, a. 32.
 Krough, ———, son of Peter W. and Caroline, d. Feb. 13, a. 1.
 Lamb, Eliza A., dau. of March and Rachel, d. Aug. 12, a. 6 mo.
 Lamb, Marshall, son of March and Rachel, d. Apr. 5, a. 4.
 Loomis, Emeline P., (m) dau. of Pliny and Mary Warren, d. Feb. 5, a. 38.
 McMahan, Jane, (m) d. July 18, a. 93.
 Moore, Horace L., (m) son of David and Mary, d. Sept. —, a. 55.
 Palmer, Sarah E., dau. of Charles W. and Jane, d. May 13, a. 17.
 Peacock, James H., (m) son of James and Harriet, d. Nov. 12, a. 50.
 Poor, Lucinda, (m) d. Apr. 9, a. 68.
 Prevear, Mary, (m) dau. of Joseph and Mary ———, d. Mar. 6, a. 52.
 Robinson, Mary P., dau. of Joseph and Parmelia, d. July 13, a. 2.
 Robinson, Sewell G., (m) son of Daniel and Ruth, d. June 12, a. 67.
 Rolla, Nancy B., (m) dau. of Deborah Blockman, d. Sept. 14, a. 69.
 Scarborough, Lizzie, (m) dau. of Uri and Jane Finn, d. June 22, a. 27.
 Schuelder, Oleando, son of John and Theresa, d. Jan. 25, a. 11.
 Smith, Carrie, (m) dau. of Isaac and Mary Neal, d. Nov. 7, a. 21.
 Smith, Henry D., (m) d. Aug. 15, a. 44.
 Smith, James, (m) d. Feb. 16, a. 85.
 Starr, ———, dau. of E. R. and M. E., d. Oct. 29, infant.
 Tice, Laura, dau. of Alonzo A. and Adeline, d. July 24, a. 6 mo.
 Van Meter, Eliza, (m) dau. of Joshua and Mary Richman, d. Dec. 19, a. 30.
 Van Meter, John, (m) son of Erasmus and Mary, d. Sept. 10, a. 69.
 Wadleigh, Delia, (m) dau. of John and Winifred Bray, d. July 4, a. 64.
 Warren, Francis P., (m) d. June 17, a. 45.
 Warriner, Bertha J., (m) d. Feb. 15, a. 48.
 Webber, Benjamin, (m) d. Aug. 23, a. 76.
 Weinchen, Gustave, son of Gustave and Mary, d. Feb. 19, a. 1.
 Williams, Gertrude, dau. of Richard and Eliza, d. Dec. 18, a. 3.
 Woolsey, Laura H., (m) d. May 9, a. 27.

(CONTINUED)

Journal of Dr. Henry W. Candsell

May 31: Camp duties as usual. Made out discharges for two of our boys. Weakly and sick. Fixing up plunder from Rebels at Corinth. Mailed letter to my wife in afternoon. Our batteries returned to camp. Our troops following rebels still. Have taken many prisoners, I hear.

June 1: Sunday, but no difference in camp—all days alike. Sick call, writing to Ellen, with parcel, to send when I get a chance.

June 2: Hospital duties as usual. Heard that "Hoag" died in general hospital today.

June 3: General Pope moving south after the Rebels. Our battery returned to camp duties as usual. 7 to hospital.

June 4: My birthday—55. Fresh meat today first time. Not well, could not eat much. Bad headache. Arranging to discharge two of the boys.

June 5: Quite sick all day. Sent hospital steward with parcel to go by express from Pittsburgh landing, but they would not take parcels. He brought it back. Sorry.

June 6: Our battery gone to the front beyond Corinth in pursuit of Rebels. Writing to Ellen by mail. Hospital duties as usual. Boys all going on but ours. Edgerton doubtful. Better myself, but not well. Expected a letter, but got none.

June 7: Writing furloughs for two boys. Getting ready to go with them tomorrow. Camp all quiet, mostly gone forward. Expect to go ourselves soon.

June 8: At 7 went to Pittsburgh landing and Homburg with Sawyer and Bacon. 23 miles, bad roads and very hot. Not well. Succeeded in getting them on boat at Pittsburgh. Sawyer took the parcel for Ellen to send by express. Wine from Medical purveyor at landing. Home on foot. Camp at 7. Very much used up, half dead.

June 9: After sick call, rode on horseback with Lieut. Livingstone to Corinth and around. Home noon. Mail in from Wisconsin. Nothing for me—too bad!

June 10: Received orders to send sick to the general hospital. Did so. Fear Edgerton will hardly recovered from moving in his low state. Packed up everything and at noon started by ambulance for our battery about twenty miles off. Rode about twelve miles. Very hot and dusty. Camped at 7.

June 11: At 4 A. M. cold water and ginger bread for breakfast and all started on. Rienze at 10. Pretty village. New 2 years. Jacinto at three. Another pretty new village. Left on the Memphis and Charleston R. R. at 9 P. M. overland. Battery in camp.

June 12: All up at 3 A. M. Breakfast, coffee and crackers—Bread all gone—and dried beef. At 4 started with division, following with train of ambulances in rear of batteries and infantry. Oh, what dust and heat! Eight hours going ten miles to Iuka, Miss. Quite a village, but nothing there as to stores. Only private houses

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occupied. Hot and dusty. Camp ground no shade, no tents, steward taken off to ride in the battery. Slept in the ambulance last night and tonight. Made tea, had crackers and sausages. Hard fare.

June 13: Iuka, Miss. all day. Walked around village. Bought some corn bread. Poor Beverages.

June 14: Iuka. All up at 2 A. M. Men paid off at three. Breakfast 3½ and at 4 all started on for Florence, on Tennessee River, Ala. About thirty miles. Went about fourteen miles by seven P. M. Bad roads, heat and dust. Had all to wait for infantry, to rest and water every mile or two. Terrible!!!!!! Almost dead. Had wash in creek and made a little tea. Starved, and no food for horses. Bed in ambulance as usual. "Badger Bulletin" printed in a South office.

June 15: Sunday. All up at 3. Breakfast, coffee and crackers. At four all started as usual. Same slow travelling. One mile an hour is the average. Dust and heat beyond endurance. No dinner. Only water, when we could get it. Almost used up. Reached camp ground about four P. M. Washed in river. Had to fetch water in tin cup for tea, ¼ mile to little mud spring. Exchanged sausages with quartermaster for a piece of ham. Ate some for tea. So hungry. Tired.

June 16: At 2 breakfast, and at 3 all started. Some terrible dust and heat. No food for horses. Tuscumbia and fair grounds. Pretty old. Fine spring of water and creek. All stopped, watered horses, and filled canteens. Country better cultivated here in Alabama. Good farms, but Poor sandy land. Nothing but little corn being raised. Plenty of Peaches, not ripe. 1 P. M. reached camp ground near Florence, Ala., one mile from Tennessee river. Crittenden's division all camped around here, and we are attached to that now. Washed, had tea, and put up tent.

June 17: Florence, Ala. in Camp. Had a good sleep on cot last night. Breakfast, fruit, ham, corn bread like sand. Unpacking stores, fixing up a little, but very dusty and hot here. No shade, no feed yet for horses. Mail from Wis. No letter for me.

June 18: Went on to see medical director about sending sick men to hospital, and transferring stores. Took two down to general hospital, Tuscumbia. Bought some gingersnaps, cheese, etc., and two corn dodgers, and some onions. Had some fresh meat this morning, and made some soup for dinner—good. Unpacking supplies in afternoon, and attending sick.

June 19: Sick call. Repacking, fixing up. To leave supplies here, not being able to transport them on the long march to Virginia. 300 miles. Oh dear! Can never stand it. Soup again with dried vegetables, good, for dinner. Corn dodgers bad. Peaches in can, for tea. No butter for two weeks, or milk for six weeks.

June 20: Sick call as usual. Repacking supplies all day. Soup again for dinner. Hot days, but very cold nights. Almost froze in bed with two blankets and quilts on.

June 21: Up at 5. Made fire and cooked ham as usual. Breakfast 6. Walked to medical director's shack, then rode to Tuscumbia Hospital on horse. Saw port surgeon Seymore, an Englishman, and

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agreed to turn over to him my medical stores, tents, cots, etc. Returned to camp. Bought two apple turnovers for 25 cents. Had one for dinner. Loaded wagon in afternoon and took down supplies to Hospital, keeping only enough to use on march. Home 7. Tea, maple sugar and crackers, hard. Cannot eat them. Very cold night again.

June 22: Sick call, and eight of Capt. Miller's battery also. Fixing up ready for marching all day. Very hot and dusty. Turnover for dinner. Ham for breakfast at 6 A. M. Stewed some dried apples for tea. Wrote long letter home, to send as soon as possible.

June 23: Capt. Drury came early to say he did not think he could carry my boxes or myself any farther, as he wanted all the room for forage, and that I had better remain over at Tusculumbia. I objected to so doing, having turned out nearly everything already, and had only two boxes left of hospital stores and my own altogether. He then said I might cross the river if I chose, but probably no farther. At 10 A. M. started on march and crossed the river Tennessee, near Florence, in afternoon, in Lady Jackson ferryboat. Capt. and all officers except Livingston drank very hard, and most of them got tight, and could not sit straight. Camped a mile on the other side. Saw Col. Barnett and Capt. Mullen. They said Capt. Drury could not leave me or my things, and Capt. Mullen said he would see he should not, particularly as I was acting as brigade surgeon to his as well as other batteries. A little shower in afternoon.

June 24: Florence, Ala. After breakfast, Capt D. said he did not see that he could take anything any farther for me, but I insisted that I ought to and should go on, and have my effects taken too, and when he found that one box contained, among other supplies, some old Bourbon, and the other some fine brandy, he thought it was a pity to leave either and thought he could make out to take them along. Soon after, Capt. and Lieut. Hubbard went back again to steamer on ferry and got tight again, and that was the last seen of him till night, we having left about 3 P. M. under command of Lieut. Livingston and LeBrum. In evening, Hubbard overtook us, but could not ride on horse any farther, and got into ambulance very sick (drunk), and was obliged to ride in ambulance for several days in consequence. Camped about 7 miles from Florence. Found the mules, being half starved had dragged my bundle of bedding out of the wagon and tore out and ate up most of my fur robe. Sorry.

June 25: Marching as usual at 4 A. M. Lieutenant Hubbard in ambulance. Very warm, and terribly dusty again. Only made about nine miles. Camped about 2 P. M. Tired, hungry and sick. Slept in ambulance as usual.

June 26: Bugle call at 1. March at 3 A. M. Same hot, dusty and tiresome day. Marched about 10 miles to some creek. Made camp about 1 P. M. Stewed some apples, made punch for officers and brandy for Capt. in evening. No mail lately. Slept in ambulance as usual.

June 27: Reveille at 1 A. M. Gave Capt. a drink of brandy and had cup of coffee from his cook. Marched at 3 A. M. Almost

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used up for want of sleep and food. Camp at 11 A. M. Boiled ham and crackers for dinner. Crackers and apple sauce for tea.

June 28: Call at 1. Marched at 3. Gave Capt. a bottle of fine brandy to keep him comfortable. Camp four miles west of Athens at noon. In evening took sick boys to hospital and mailed letter for home.

June 29: Called at 2. Marched at 4. Took some of Capt. Muelle's sick to hospital at Athens in ambulance, and joined division there at 6 A. M. Very pretty little town, but nothing doing as usual. Still very hot and dusty. Choked to death almost. Camp about 4 miles from Athens at 9 A. M. Slept in ambulance as usual, if you call 2 or 3 hours lying down is such a thing as sleep.

June 30: Reveille at 1. Marched at 3. Little shower laid the dust a little for a few hours. Camp at 2 P. M. No mail or news. What a nuisance! Lieut. Hubbard went to Huntsville by rail to Corinth to recruit. Camp duties as usual. Turned in at 9.

July 1: Called at 1. March at 2½. To camp 27 miles from Huntsville. Camp at noon. More troops there. Dusty hole. Up the woods in afternoon picking blackberries. Got a pint. Boiled ham and crackers, and bought a can of lobster. Mackerel and gingerbread, blackberries for supper with crackers. Good.

July 2: Up at 2 A. M. March as usual. Only about 9 miles, to a nice old camp-meeting ground. Pitched my tent for first time in ten days, and expected to remain there a week or more, for forage and supplies. Fixed up all right. Had a little dumpling bread made. Spoiled my flour. Had 1/3 of my lobster for dinner. Blackberries for tea. Slept very cold in cot.

July 3: Up at 5. Capt. had his whiskey as usual. Sick call, cleaned up a little, and rested some. No mail yet.

July 4: Up at 5. Capt. and all officers came and drank 4th of July with me. Very kind and attentive while the whiskey lasted. Capt. invited me last night to dine with him and party today, and now begged for two bottles of brandy, of my private store, which I gave him, but hated to. At 6 A. M. attended full dress parade of artillery before Colonel Barnett on horseback, all trigged up in style. At 3 P. M. dinner at the Capt.'s. About six other officers there. Drank both my two bottles of brandy before dinner, and were quite tight when they sat down, and all laid down on the floor of the tent directly after to sleep it off, till about 6. Call that pleasure! Thought of Walter and firecrackers. Not a gun or noise of any kind allowed during the whole day.

July 5: Oh dear! Had orders to march again at 3 P. M. Sorry. Pulled up after dinner. Ate balance of lobster, and got a few biscuits made by the Captain's cook. Marched at 3, about 6 miles, to a new field with blackberries. Picked a pint, which makes me two suppers. Slept again in ambulance. Lieut. LeBrum, sick from yesterday's dinner, rode in ambulance.

(CONTINUED)

Barnes Record

In Bible imprinted at London by the Deputies of Christopher Baker, printer to the Queenes Maiestie. 1588. Deposited with the Vineland Historical and Antiquarian Society, 1923, by Miss Margaret P. Barnes, and Mrs. Caroline Barnes Wilson.

Ann Barnes, daughter of Thomas Barnes was borne the 31st day of December, 1698 between seven and eight o'clock in the morning.

Thomas Barnes, son of Thomas Barnes was borne upon the 26th of March, 1699, about three of the clock in the afternoon.

Elizabeth and Mary Barnes were borne upon the 25th of December, 1701, about eleven of the clock in the forenoon.

Mary Barnes was borne upon the 30th of September in the year 1705?

Peter the son of Thos. Barnes was born ye 7th of April, 1706? about half a houer after four in the afternon.

Rebecca, daughter of Thomas Barnes was born Tuesday 12th day of August, 1707, at a quarter past four in ye morning.

Peter, son of Thos. Barnes was born upon Tuesday ye 1st of February, 1709?, about one quarter past one in the morning.

Margaret, daughter of Thos. Barnes was born ye 27th of May, 1711, about six of the clock in the afternoon.

John, son of Thos. Barnes was born ye 21st of December, 1715, about ten at night.

Rachel Barnes was born ye 2nd of February, 1717.

Thomas Barnes the third died the 5th of ye 7th month called September, and burried in ye friends burying grounds, in Trenton. Aged sixty years and twenty days.

Elizabeth Barnes, wife of Thomas Barnes died ye 22nd of the month called August, 1742, and burried in ye friends burying ground in Trenton. Aged seventy Thee? (Three very indistinct).

Thomas Barnes ye fourth, of Trenton died ye 9 month, 6th, called September. Aged eighty-four years, five months, eleven days. Burried in ye friends burying ground.

Sarah Barnes, widow of Thomas Barnes of Trenton departed this life 2nd month 27th, called February, 1784. Aged seventy-eight years, seven months, twenty days. Burried in ye friends burying ground.

**Record in Bible, Printed and Sold by Grace Collins,
Trenton, MDCCXCI.**

*Bible in possession of Mrs. Caroline Barnes Wilson, of
Vineland, N. J.*

Thomas Barnes, Jr., son of Thomas and Hannah Barnes, born the 16th day 6 mo., 1763.

Lydia Barnes, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Tomkins, born the 5th day of the 1st month, 1766.

Elizabeth Barnes, daughter of Thomas and Lydia Barnes, born 19th day of 4th month, 1787.

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Thomas Barnes, son of Thomas and Lydia Barnes, born the 6th day of 11th month, 1788.

John Barnes, son of Thomas and Lydia Barnes, born 2nd day of 12th month, 1791.

Robert Tomkins Barnes, son of Thomas and Lydia Barnes, born the 19th day of 2nd month, 1794.

Samuel Barnes, son of Thomas and Lydia Barnes, born 1st day of 5th month, 1796.

Hannah Barnes, daughter of Thomas and Lydia Barnes, born 9 month, 15th, 1797.

Lydia Barnes, daughter of Thomas and Lydia Barnes, born 6th month, 19th, 1800.

Mary Barnes, daughter of Thomas and Lydia Barnes, born 5th month, 8th, 1804.

Thomas and Lydia Barnes married the 16th day of 5th month, at the Bank Meeting House of Friends in Philadelphia.

Thomas Barnes died on the 19th of the 8th month, 1823, in the 61st year of his age.

Lydia Barnes, widow of Thomas Barnes, died on the 2nd of the 3rd month, 1837, in the 72nd year of her age.

Thomas Barnes, son of Thomas and Lydia Barnes deceased, on the 29th day of 5th month, 1796, aged 4 weeks.

Lydia Barnes, deceased, April, 1842, aged 42 years, daughter of Thomas and Lydia Barnes.

Record in Holy Bible, New York American Society, 1850

*Property of Mrs. Caroline Barnes Wilson, a resident of
Vineland, N. J.*

MARRIAGES

Elizabeth Bunting and Thomas Barnes were married 1816.

Annie Phillips and Thomas Barnes were married April 27, 1853.

Esther Tyng Barnes and Samuel Lehman Smith, were married, (n.d.).

Susan Newbold Barnes and Samuel A. Jones were married Oct., 1856.

Caroline C. Barnes and George Irving Wilson, married, September 19, 1889.

BIRTHS

Thomas Barnes, son of Thomas and Lydia Barnes was born 11th month, 6, 1788.

Elizabeth Bunting, daughter of Phillip and Elizabeth Bunting, was born Oct. 20th, 1791.

Elizabeth Barnes, daughter of Thomas and Lydia, was born (n. d.).

Esther Tyng Barnes, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Barnes, was born 6th month, 4th, 1817.

Mary Anna Barnes, daughter of Thomas and Eliza Barnes was born 10 month, 7th, 1830.

Susan Newbold Barnes, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Barnes was born 11th month, 21, 1832.

Annie Phillips, daughter of Archibald Willson and Margaret Phillip was born Oct. 21, 1837.

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Margaret Phillips Barnes, daughter of Thomas and Annie Barnes was born February 15th, 1854.

Thomas Barnes, son of Thomas and Annie Barnes, was born August 28, 1857.

Jacob Bunting Barnes, son of Thomas and Annie Barnes was born March 21, 1860.

Caroline Augusta Barnes, daughter of Thomas and Annie Barnes, born December 23, 1866.

Margaret Barnes Wilson, daughter of George and Catherine B. Wilson, born February 23, 1871.

Jean Irving Wilson, daughter of George I. and Caroline Wilson, born April 12, 1896.

Mildred Spencer Wilson, daughter of George I. and Caroline Barnes Wilson, born October 19, 1899.

DEATHS

Eliza Barnes, widow of Thomas Barnes in the 76th year of her age.

Thomas Barnes, December 3, 1897, 71st year of his age.

Annie Phillips Barnes, widow of Thomas Barnes, December 29, 1901, in 75th year of her age.

Literary Vineland

In some degree every person who has made Vineland their home is indebted to the pioneers and early settlers, who in the early days of the settlement laid the foundation of the beautiful and prosperous place it has since become.

Few of the present generation ever think of the privileges and benefits they now enjoy as the result of the labor and sacrifice of others. The feeling of gratitude and obligation seldom if ever enters their mind. There are however a few individuals who take an interest in the past and are glad to learn of those who once peopled the community in which they live. For them and others who have a general interest in history and biography, and for the preservation of the facts recorded here, this account is written.

The writer makes no pretensions to literary ability and it is with some reluctance he attempts to portray the life and work of the men and women who won for Vineland the reputation of being the literary centre of South Jersey. Those qualified to write, who in well rounded sentences and faultless diction can make the past live again in pleasing story and delightful reading, have neither the time nor inclination to engage in such work. The various activities and engagements of the day, the pursuit and acquisition of riches, the love of pleasure and ease, with the lack of incentive, preclude in a large measure more than a passing thought of those who lived, moved and took an active part in the former life of Vineland.

To a person interested in gathering and preserving the records of the past, it has seemed worth while, in default of a more capable biographer, to place in an enduring form some account of the residents of Vineland who have devoted more or less of their time and effort to

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study, scientific investigation and writing, and have given the result of their thought and research to the public.

The story of Vineland's early settlement is unique in the annals of South Jersey. A large tract of land, practically a wilderness, covering thousands of acres, came into the possession of one man, who with large executive ability, saw the possibilities awaiting development, and with faith in himself proceeded to work out a cherished ideal—a model town with broad well shaded streets, divided into small farms and village lots, to become the home of a contented and happy people.

As the advantages of location, climate, water, and a soil adapted to the growth of small fruit, became known, people from New England, the Middle States and elsewhere came to the new settlement, to see, to buy and locate within its borders.

The class of settlers who became inhabitants were above the average, among them were persons of superior intelligence and culture. As the town grew in size and numbers, churches and schools were established, societies organized, and as business improved, its desirability as a place of residence became more and more manifest, retired professional men with their families sought and found homes in the growing and prosperous settlement.

While Vineland cannot boast of any of the great names to be found on the pages of history, science and literature, it may claim some who are widely known and whose life and writings have influenced and benefited mankind.

It is of these men and women, most of whom were numbered among the writers friends and acquaintances, that he proposes to place on record, that their names and achievements may not be entirely forgotten in the community in which they lived.

The Civil War with all its attendant horrors of strife and bloodshed had barely commenced when on the eighth of August, 1861, amid the peace and quietness of the forest Vineland came into being. The man who on that eventful day took the first steps in laying out an ideal town was a broad-minded, far-seeing young man of twenty-six years who undertook the self-appointed task with the energy and determination to succeed that admits of no defeat. That he and his associates were successful is evident to anyone who sees Vineland today.

Had Charles K. Landis, the founder of Vineland, been less engrossed in the many problems involved in building a town he could have developed a talent he possessed and have become a successful writer, as anyone may see who has read his journal now being published in this magazine. Those who have heard him address an audience may remember the inflection and persuasiveness of his voice, the clearness of description, the beauty and purity of language and charm and dignity of manner.

Mr. Landis not only made it possible in opening up the wilderness for habitation, but desirable to settle in a new country, the early purchaser having the choice of location.

Among the first visitors was Capt. Samuel F. Holbrook, a veteran of the Seas, who at first, very much dissatisfied with the appearance of the prospective settlement, was soon induced by the faith

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and enthusiasm of Mr. Landis to purchase a 10 acre farm. On settling here he became one of Vineland's most enthusiastic citizens. While Capt. Holbrook was more of a sailor than author, his auto-biography has been published giving an account of a most interesting career.

Among the pioneers who came to the new settlement in 1862, were Henry S. Spaulding and his talented wife, Anna Marie (McMahan) Spaulding, who gifted in poesy, after six months wrote:

"The very name of Vineland charms,
The weary one elsewhere,
The beauty of its meaning warms,
Desire to breath its air."

Although a native of Pennsylvania, where she was born, November 20, 1835, Mrs. Spaulding's girlhood was spent in Illinois. Her school teacher was Miss Lucy Larcom, a Massachusetts woman of pronounce literary ability who later became distinguished as a poetess. Her natural ability to write was doubtless strengthened by her association with Miss Larcom whom she afterwards met at the Monticello Female Seminary, where both were engaged in teaching.

In 1855 she married Henry S. Spaulding and settled in Alton, Illinois. Later they moved to Lewisburg, Penn. and from there came to Vineland in the month of June, 1862. The seeds of consumption were already fastened upon Mrs. Spaulding and it was hoped the change to a milder climate would prove beneficial to her health.

The Civil War soon called her husband into the army, and she, at the home of her father on East Avenue wrote verses of patriotism to cheer and inspire him and his comrades on the tented field. With failing health, her dreams of fame, when riper intellectual power developed, slowly faded as she realized it was not for her to experience the fulfilment of her cherished hopes and ideals. With due recognition of what was to be, and desiring to leave some tangible proof of her presence in friendly hearts and homes when folded away in invisibility, she collected her poems, fifty of a patriotic nature, and over one hundred other forming in all a book of nearly three hundred pages, which with a dedication to the Founder of Vineland, was published in 1865, the first of a long list of the publications by Vineland authors.

Mrs. Spaulding, Vineland's first poetess, weary from long suffering passed from this life to that unknown realm, whither we are all moving, November 16, 1865.

A worthy tribute was paid to her memory by Dr. J. A. Conwell, Ex-Mayor of Vineland, Chairman of the Dedicatory exercises on the Completion of Landis Avenue, October 20, 1922, in having Mrs. Spaulding's poems on "Vineland" read on that occasion. The reader, Hon. John A. Ackley, was in excellent voice and rendered the verses in an impressive and feeling manner.

"Brothers and sisters we become,
On touching Vineland sod,
Inmates of one expansive home
Children of one time God."

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Three score years and ten is said to be the span of life. How few attain that number? What then shall we think of over seventy years spent in study, educational work and literary pursuits? This we may claim for Prof. Marcus Willson, one of Vineland's most eminent citizens.

Prof. Willson was born in West Stockbridge, Massachusetts, December 8, 1813. He graduated at Union College in 1836, and engaged in teaching. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1839, expecting to make the law his profession, but owing to the failure of his voice through a bronchial affection from which he was several months in recovering, he resumed his earlier profession of teaching. From his experience as a teacher he conceived of a succession of school books in graded series. He explained his plan to Harper Brothers of New York who engaged him on his own terms, gave him an office in their building, and for five years he devoted his time to that project. When published the books met with favor and his royalties brought him from that source \$240,000. His first visit to Vineland was to purchase a farm for his son Pierpont. He was so well pleased with the place that in 1866 he decided to make it his permanent home. He built a handsome residence amid extensive grounds on Landis Avenue, east of Main Road, now the "State Home for Feeble-minded Women."

Prof. Willson and his family consisting of two sons and two daughters, one son living elsewhere, made a very noticable addition to Vineland society. Prof. Willson at once became a conspicuous figure in the life of the town, he identified himself with all that made for the betterment of the community, and with his attractive wife and daughters gave to the social life of the place an air of distinction readily recognized in the new and growing settlement. His home was pointed out to strangers as the show place of Vineland, the story of his success told and retold, and many a visitor envied his good fortune. Gen. Grant, who when President visited Vineland to lay the corner-stone of the High School building was entertained by Prof. Willson and family with that gracious hospitality characteristic of them.

But reverses came and the fortune his hand and pen had wrought slowly melted away and after the death of his wife he was obliged to leave his beautiful residence and make his home at the Grove House, then owned by his daughter, and kept as a family boarding-house. Here he continued his literary work, publishing several books both for school purposes and general reading, the most noticable being the "Wonderful Story of Old," an illustrated work on the Bible in two large volumes, none however realizing such financial returns as his first series of school-books.

He was much interested in the Historical Society and its work. At one time he was Trustee and Vice-President and at several of its meetings gave most interesting and scholarly addresses.

During his later years, after the re-organization of the Society, he was a frequent visitor to their rooms on South Seventh street,

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where in a reminiscent mood he related incidents in his early career, told of his association with the prominent men of his time, all most interesting and well chosen, proving a veritable treat to the secretary of the Society, who was honored by his friendship, and is now glad to pay tribute to the talented gentleman and scholar he once knew so well.

Prof. Willson died July 1, 1905, and is buried in Siloam Cemetery. As yet no stone marks his last resting place and few persons know the location of his grave. It would be a grateful act on the part of his friends and those who have profited by his writings to erect there some suitable memorial.

Another distinguished writer who made Vineland her home for upward of a half-century and whose long life exceeded that of Prof. Willson was Mrs. Mary Treat the well known Botanist.

Mary (Allen) Treat was the daughter of a Methodist clergyman. She was born in Trumanville, Tompkins County, N. Y., September 7th, 1830. On January 1, 1863, she was united in marriage to Dr. Joseph Treat, a man of intellectual attainments, who wrote and lectured on scientific subjects.

Dr. and Mrs. Treat came to Vineland in 1868, she to study the flora of South Jersey and write of her observations. In this respect she was most successful, her articles were soon in demand by Scientific journals and magazines. Mrs. Treat made excursions into what were once known as the "Pine Barrens" of South Jersey, where her observant eyes noted every vine, plant, flower and bird, calling them by name and writing about them in so charming a manner as to interest every lover of nature in the result of her researches. Many of her sketches of the "Pine Barrens" were published in "Garden and Forest," and the writer has had them arranged in a scrap-book now in the library of the Historical Society. Mrs. Treat was not only a Botanist, but was also an accomplished Entomologist. One of her books is entitled "Insects Injurious to Vegetation," another "Chapters on Ants," still others: "My Garden Pets," "Home Studies in Nature," "Through a Microscope," (with Samuel Wells) and was the author of numerous papers for "Atlantic," "Harper's," "Lippincotts," and other magazines.

In her study and investigation of insectivorous plants, Mrs. Treat rendered valuable service to Charles Darwin the eminent English scientist.

Mrs. Treat spent some time in Florida, and also visited California. She was the discoverer of several species of plants and insects hitherto unnoticed which were named in her honor.

Some time after the death of Dr. Treat she purchased a small place on Park Avenue, west of Valley Avenue with the intention of making it her permanent home. Here on the grounds about the house, which she subsequently enlarged, she set out and cared for a great variety of plants and shrubs, which she exhibited to her friends and fellow naturalists who visited her, with pardonable pride. Here

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among the trees and vines was a place for the birds to congregate, bathe and sing with none to molest or make afraid.

Her home was an attractive one and she the central figure surrounded by her books and papers, studied and wrote as only a lover of nature can in seeing the wonderful process of unfoldment in plant and flowers or watching the marvelous ability displayed by Ant and Spider.

In her home she received her many friends, kindred spirits coming long distances to meet her. Did they show appreciation of her work she soon became enthusiastic in her efforts to explain and interest her visitors in the wonders revealed in the study of plant and insect life.

An accidental fall crippled her and she was compelled to limit her activities, and as age increased the once brilliant mind became somewhat clouded.

During the long sickness that followed, her sister, Mrs. Nellie Brown, imperilled her own health that she might have every care and attention.

At last it was thought best to dispose of the Vineland home and move to New York State where among relatives she could be made more comfortable. She died at Akron, N. Y., April 11, 1923, in her ninety-third year. Her remains were brought to Vineland for burial in Siloam Cemetery.

Dr. Joseph B. Treat, husband of Mrs. Mary Treat, was born in Windham, Ohio, November 8, 1823, the son of a Presbyterian clergyman, who intended him for the ministry. He early joined the church and was active in Sunday School work. He became a convert to the Anti-Slavery cause then being agitated. Finding his father and most of the church opposed, he withdrew and entered the lecture field resolved to do what he could to liberate man from every form of slavery. He also lectured on scientific subjects and was a man of great intellectual ability, honest in his views, but by his cotemporaries considered somewhat visionary and impracticable. He died in New York City, February 5, 1879.

In 1869 a history of Vineland, then in its eighth year, was published. It forms an interesting pamphlet of one hundred pages or more, and was written by A. G. Warner, born in New Haven, Conn., June 3, 1836, who came to Vineland in April, 1863, and taking an active part in the development of the place, was familiar with its history.

With his brother, O. D. Warner, he published the "Vineland Advertiser" in 1868, later changing its name to the "Vineland Democrat." As the Editor did not support the party candidate, favoring the Republican nominee, they lost the support of the Democrats and the paper was discontinued.

Augusta Cooper Bristol, and her husband, Louis Bristol, became residents of Vineland in 1872. They were both highly intellectual, Mrs. Bristol fond of music and poetry, while her husband was interested in the improvement of the social state through currency reform, upon which subject he thought and wrote.

Vineland welcomed the newcomers to the literary circle already growing in numbers and strength.

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Mrs. Bristol, a native of New Hampshire, born in 1835, published her first volume of poems in 1868, which was followed by other works of a moral and social nature. Becoming a close student of the writings of Spencer, Carey and August Comte, she prepared and delivered a course of lectures on their philosophy.

She visited France to investigate the "Equitable Association of Labor and Capital," at Guise, as conducted by M. Godin. The result of her observations she embodied in a lecture which she delivered to interested audiences. She was a delegate to the Liberal Congress in Brussels in 1880 where she spoke on "The Scientific Basis of Morality." In 1881 she was appointed lecturer by the National Grange and for two winters travelled and spoke through the West.

Both she and her husband became deeply interested in the principles of the Greenback Party and when Mr. Bristol was nominated for Congress she accompanied him in his canvass of the district and no doubt won many votes. She was a delegate to the Greenback Convention at Chicago, where her speech suggesting Butler as a candidate for president was vociferously applauded.

As a lecturer, Mrs. Bristol's manner was one of grace and charm, her language flowing like a rippling stream undulating with melody and rhythm.

Mrs. Bristol spoke at the meetings of the Vineland Historical Society several times, once sketching life on a New Hampshire farm as she saw it in childhood, and again on "The Territory of Age," and on reaching her seventieth birthday on "Three Score and Ten." She died at her home on Sixth and Wood streets, Vineland, October 3, 1910. Mr. Bristol, born in New Haven, Conn., died in Vineland, December 21, 1882.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Inscriptions in Siloam Cemetery

Copied by Frank D. Andrews

Wilson, George D., Oct. 1, 1821-May 18, 1884.

Mary S., Mar. 28, 1833-May 5, 1893.

Wilson, Harry, 1835-1914, 1st Lieut. Co. H., 18th Regt. Cav., Penn. Vol.

Mary L., his wife, 1836-19—.

Wilson, John, 1846-1910.

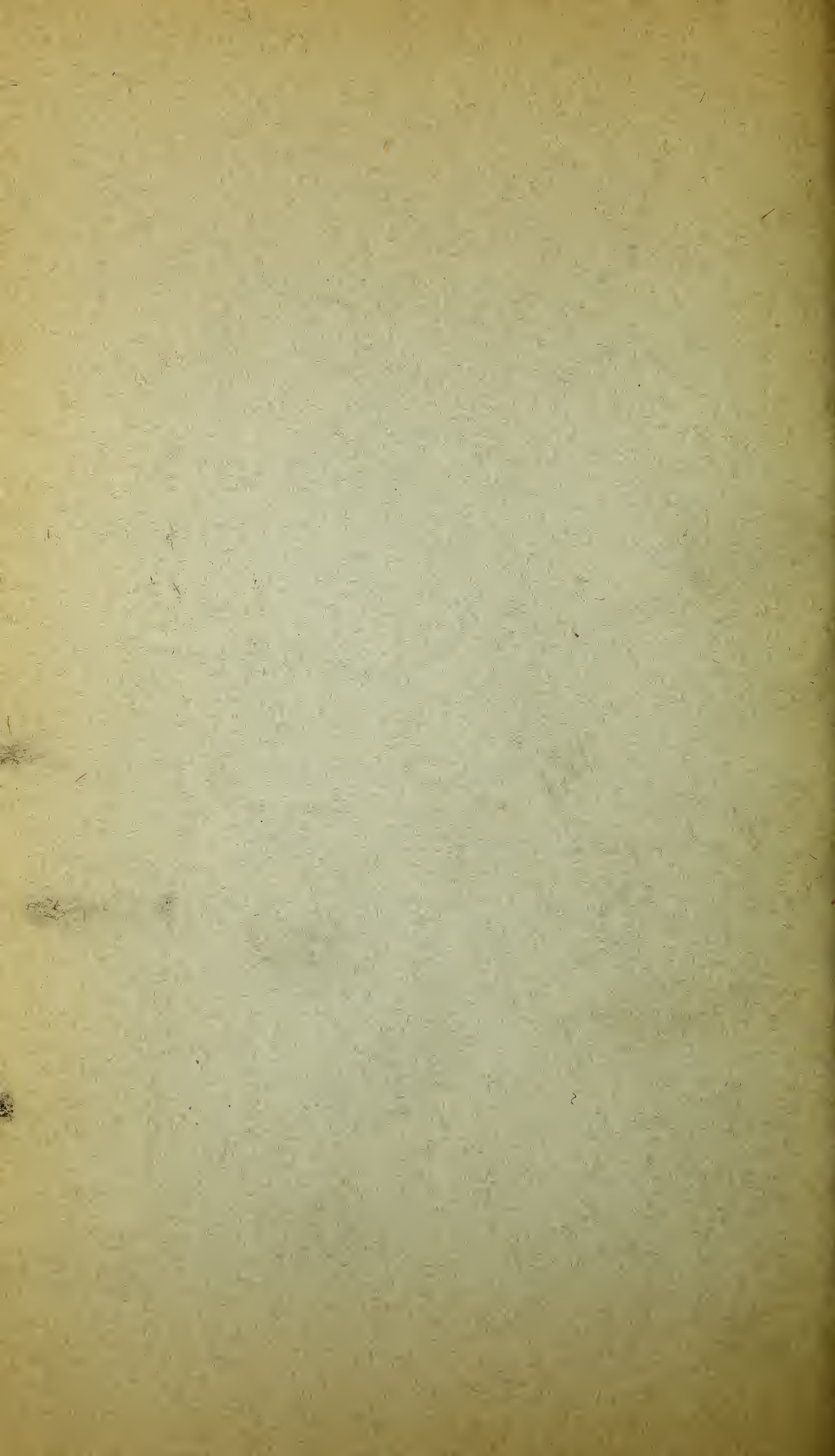
Wilson, Jonathan, July 2, 1794-Oct. 6, 1874.

Marion A., wife of Jonathan, 1802-May 5, 1868.

Joseph H., May 2, 1832-Aug. 14, 1871.

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- Wilson, Mary, 1811-1881.
Wilson, Sarah A., 1841—
Wilson, Wilbur F., 1841—
Wilson, William A., 1873-1910.
Wingate, C. J., Apr. 8, 1810-Dec. 23, 1896.
Winslow, Polly, 1801-1885.
 John S., Co. B, 17 Mass. Vol., 1835—
 Mary E., wife of John S., 1839-1904.
Walbert, Jersine, 1882-1913.
 Hannah M., his wife, 1888-1911
Wolbert, Samuel T., Co. C, 38th Regt. N. J. Vol., d. Nov. 15, 1885.
Wolcott, Eliza C., b. Jan. 2, 1814, d. Jan. 3, 1885.
 Anne Eliza, b. Apr. 12, 1834, d. Oct. 4, 1915.
Wood, Edward Everett, twin son of L. L. and Mary A., b. Sept. 19, 1872, d. Oct. 23, 1876, a. 4 yr.
Wood, J. M., July 28, 1872
 Lucy A., d. Oct. 10, 1905, a. 86.
Woodford, James, 1822-1911.
 Mary A., 1829-1903.
Wooding, James, d. March 29, 1893, a. 75 yr.
 William A., son of James and Mary J., d. Jan. 27, 1885, a. 21 yr.
Woodward, Mary E., 1870-1909.
Worthington, Ruth P., wife of Rev. Albert, Apr. 17, 1871, a. 62.
Wrigley, Joseph, b. Feb. 20, 1816, d. Aug. 20, 1889.
Yerkes, Addie Grant, 1866-1892.
Yerkes, Catherine A., wife of Huston, b. Mar. 11, 1828, d. Mar. 1, 1887.
 Mary L., dau. of H. and C. A., b. July 3, 1851, d. July 15, 1872.
Yetter, John, Co. N, 1st N. Y. Eng., d. July 26, 1883, a. 51.
Yewdall, Benjamin, b. May 29, 1818, d. June 1, 1899.
York, Rev. Sidney P., May 3, 1829-June 6, 1903.
 Elizabeth A., Nov. 25, 1830-July 8, 1916.
 Walter, d. Feb. 19, 1873, a. 8 yr.
 Clarence M., b. Nov. 24, 1867, d. June 20, 1896.
 Merwin L., b. June 6, 1853, d. Mar. 4, 1915.
Yost, Rosie, July 10, 1845-Oct. 17, 1906.
Young, Edna E., d. Aug. 11, 1893.
Young, Mary, wife of John, d. Nov. 29, 1880, a. 61 yr.
Younglove, Francis M., 1849-1916.
 Rhoda, 1855-1907.
Youngquist, John P., 1828-1899.



VOLUME VIII

NUMBER 4

**THE
VINELAND
HISTORICAL MAGAZINE**

DEVOTED TO

HISTORY, BIOGRAPHY, GENEALOGY

OCTOBER • 1923

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY

BY THE

**VINELAND HISTORICAL AND ANTIQUARIAN
SOCIETY**

VINELAND, NEW JERSEY

1923

**THE
VINELAND HISTORICAL MAGAZINE
VINELAND, N. J.**

FRANK D. ANDREWS, Editor

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THE VINELAND HISTORICAL MAGAZINE

Vol. VIII

OCTOBER 1923

No. 4

European Journal of Charles K. Landis *Founder of Vineland*

Matzen, Aug. 29, 1874.

Slept only in the beginning of the night. Passed a sleepless night thinking about home affairs. Got up unrefreshed. At the breakfast table Mrs. Grohman, Grohman and myself all decided to go to the Achen Lake. Mrs. Grohman had a visit to pay there, and I had never seen it. Got a carriage from Brixlegg. Got started by 11 o'clock. Went up to the valley and crossed the Inn. At the town of Jenbach, saw a very beautiful design of an iron pump with an iron statue of Mercury upon it. Grohman promised to ascertain the price of such a one in the foundry of the neighborhood. Will try to see to it myself. Passed along up the mountains and came to a pretty Swiss cottage where the summer boarders are taken. We here had some little refreshment. Mrs. Grohman pointed out to me the roof and other points of architectural taste. It would be a pleasant place to pass a few days. Kept along up the mountains, with a torrent pouring down along the side of the road, and some little mills for sawing wood, until we got up the ascent. On the way passed beautiful little houses, which in real attractiveness and picturesqueness surpassed the imitations of Swiss cottages in the New York Park. When one thinks that this is the taste of peasants, and that they have the same taste for flowers and vines, with which their houses are covered, it is quite surprising. Mrs. Grohman remarked that she thought a residence in the midst of beautiful scenery influenced the taste of the people by simple inspiration. I have no doubt of the truth of this, but I think it takes many generations. Was informed that the peasants in this valley own their own land. This is the case throughout the Tyrol. Many of them were spreading manure upon the grass for the coming year. I never saw such heavy manuring. We soon came in sight of the lake, and Mrs. Grohman pointed out to me a pretty white cottage in a green meadow that she occupied last year. Also a number of mountains in the neighborhood that she had climbed. Some of them were very high and steep. The drive along the Lake, past the mountains and high rocks was lovely. We in time came to a hotel called Achensehof. It is kept by a Tyrolese singer, who has a company, consisting of himself, daughters and relatives. He keeps the house in summer and goes touring around in the winter with his troupe. I should think

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it a very agreeable and amusing life. He had been to America many years ago with a party of young Tyrolese. After singing from New York to New Orleans with great success, they were cheated out of all their salaries by their French manager. After that, they sang on their own account, keeping together, but having their own agent, and met with success. The house has a good situation, but the Lake is cold, and, as might be supposed, the house is considered rather gay for the tastes of some people. The children of Orpheus must be free. We dined at this house, and then had to take a boat to the village of Pertisan, on the other side of the Lake. We struck out, on a pretty little boat, with a stag's head upon the prow. After we got fairly in the stream, it commenced to rain in torrents. Mrs. Grohman did not complain in the least, but pointed to the valley of the Inn, where the sky was clear and blue. It looked like the picture of hope in misfortune. We covered ourselves up the best we could in our plaids, and did not suffer much, excepting young Grohman, and he delights in exposure. We landed at a summer boarding house kept by some monks. These monks are very strict—never allow a lady to receive a gentleman in her room, and do not allow their guests to have any meat on Fridays. It was filled with people, and was entirely comfortable. They had to sit where they ate, or walk in a common hall. One poor d—l was walking in front of the hotel, in the rain outside, in preference to such an “insides” as the coachmen call it. We went into the kitchen to get a little warm. This was the only place where there was a fire. In consequence of the water in the roads, Mrs. Grohman could not walk to the residence of her friends, but sent her son with word that she had called, but could not get to them, and inviting them to her castle. When they heard that she was at the Inn, they came down—Professor Von Cotta and daughter. After their call, we hastily struck across the Lake, where the carriage was waiting, in order to get down the mountain before dark. We had a pleasant drive home of about three hours, and after a good supper and cigarette we all went to bed. Mrs. Grohman advised me to read Aristotle's Rhetoric, which she admires very much. I must get it. Adolph Grohman, a young fellow of eighteen, before he went to bed asked his mother for a cat to sleep with him. Of course the cat was obtained.

Matzen Castle, Aug. 30, 1874

Received letter from my wife, dated the 13th and mailed the 14th, informing me that she had decided to leave Vineland and take the children. When I first left America, I wrote to several of the servants that I expected them to do their duty better in my absence than if I was at home. This is the pretext, of course this is not the reason. Decided to think over it during the day. Wrote letters to R. W. Meade and Mr. Burke. In the afternoon walked out with young Grohman. Today have been occupied with my thoughts of home.

Matzen Castle, Aug. 31, 1874.

Decided to accompany Mrs. Grohman to Innspruck on a visit to the antiquary shops. We went through several and bought a num-

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ber of things. Will describe them in my next. We stopped at the Sun Hotel, Innsbruck.

Innsbruck, Sept. 1, 1874.

Again went to the antiquaries and ordered purchases. I bought a large number of articles for a mere song, which will be objects of interest and very valuable in America. My success was all owing to the fact of my having Mrs. Grohman's assistance. In the afternoon we visited the church of — and saw the celebrated and beautiful bronze pillars and statues. As we entered the church, one of the antiquaries came up and wished to accompany Mrs. Grohman in order to explain about the bronzes. He had seen us from his shop window. This was Ettel, and he is an interesting character. He has his house furnished in old style, and took us over to it. Knowing Mrs. Grohman's taste in objects of art and vertu, he appeared to hold her in a sort of reverence. He showed us two large closets filled with prizes he had won at different shooting matches. Gold and silver cups, medals, rosaries, an immense collection. He had the boards where he had made the shots, and they were in the center of a cross, at the distance of 150 yards. He is now 65 years of age, and is learning English. Commenced it one year ago, and speaks it quite well. Do not see why I should not learn both French and German. Left on the train at 5 o'clock for Matzen. The children were at the station to receive us. Grohman said there was to be a peasant wedding at about an hour's ride. We concluded to go to it. Had a delightful talk at the supper table about our purchases. I bought a beautiful frame of the Renaissance, containing three places for pictures. Mrs. Grohman has promised to attend to this for me, and have views of Matzen painted and send it to me. This I will esteem a treasure. Left for the wedding, and as we were driving along rapidly, met Dolphic in another carriage, who said the wedding was all over. So we returned.

Matzen Castle, Sept. 2, 1874.

Rose early. Wrote some letters and breakfasted. After breakfast, walked out with Mrs. Grohman, who had directions to give her workmen. Things are progressing well. Young Grohman had also cleared the trees away from the side of a rock, and this is a great improvement. Walked around the castle and took several views of it. Mrs. Grohman thinks of clearing all the growth away that conceals the castle walls and the rock upon which it is built. This will be very effective. Today was celebrated Miss Fandue's birthday, a young lady of 17. At dinner a large wreath of flowers was placed upon her head, a bouquet in her hand, and upon a table different presents to her were arranged. She looked very happy and lovely. After dinner a large cake was brought in with 17 lighted tapers around it, one for each year of her age. She was first served, as queen of the occasion. She, with a wreath of flowers around her head, cutting the cake with the lighted tapers, looked very poetical. I shall introduce this custom in my house. Her presents were very appropriate and beautiful, and all pleased her. I gave an old brass dish, about 400 years old. It will serve for flowers of work. After dinner we had music and walking up and down on the arcades, and

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then walked to some small lakes across the river Inn, where we laid ourselves down upon the grass and looked up at the sky. Returned at teatime and spent the evening in conversation. Decided to go to Solzburg in the morning with Grohman and return on Saturday night. This will give me two or three days more at the castle. Solzburg is said to be the most beautiful city in Europe.

Solzburg, Sept. 3, 1874.

Left Matzen with Wm. Baillie Grohman in the morning at 9 o'clock and Brixlegg about 10 o'clock, by train for Solzburg. Got the Vineland Weekly from the Post Office and read the report of the 8th of August in Vineland. Was amused to see that some of the speakers spoke of the founders of Vineland. I was not aware that there was any founder but myself. I certainly had no partner or associate but myself. Not one from whom I obtained a single idea, either in reference to my laying the place out, or the principles upon which I colonized it. The early pioneers sustained me in my efforts, as they saw their interest in so doing, and for which I am obliged to them, but this did not make them founders of the colony. Some years ago, I donated town lots to the Episcopal church, and contributed largely in money. It was badly constructed and blew down in a storm. They dug the box out of the cornerstone, and I found that among all the papers, my name was not mentioned. Reached Solzburg after a very hot ride in the R. R. carriage. Took a bath with Grohman. We then went to a first class German Hotel, and had a very poor dinner. Our baggage had been sent in the meantime to another hotel. Soon got through with the dinner and went up the Castle Hill or mountain for the sake of the view. Could not get into the castle, nor all the way up the mountain. The view was very fine and far, though the mountains were a little hazy. Would like to see them again when I could have more time. It was then too late. On the way, looked in at the Cathedral. Inquired about a carriage to Matzen, but Grohman concluded that it could not be done on account of the time. It would be interesting to travel by carriage instead of railroad. Went back to the baths, where there is a restaurant and had supper. From there went to our hotel. A regular German house, rooms large and good. Grohman and I roomed together.

Solzburg, Sept. 4, 1874.

Rose early. Decided to drive by the country road to Matzen. Went out and visited an antiquary's shop. It was nothing in comparison to Innsbruck. Things not so old. Grohman saw a lock at the antiquary's, and an old iron gate, which he thought would please his mother. Bought a red umbrella, the same as used by the peasants as protection against the sun. Hired a carriage to go to Konigsee lake, which Mrs. Grohman admires so much, as well as the drive. Left the Hotel at Solzburg. The hotel was a peculiar looking place, thick stone walls and arched rooms, in the style of a bomb-proof fortress. Solzburg is a very beautiful little town, with a large fortification upon a hill, resembling that of Edinburgh. Also several fine palaces and churches. It is a favorite place of tourists, and several large and handsome hotels are now being built. The

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worst feature in the place is that the women are seen working in the streets like men, chopping and sawing wood, shoveling dirt, and the like. They chop and saw wood in a novel way to me. They work the log up and down on the saw, thus lifting the log every time and wasting a great deal of force. Instead of holding the axe in their hands, and chopping the stick, they strike the end of the stick against the axe and then lift the entire stick and axe in the air and bring both down upon a block until the log is split. It is painful to see these poor, unsexed women engaged at this work. In leaving Solzburg we had a beautiful view of the castle. The mountains around are very fine, starting out of the plains and running up into the clouds in sharp peaks. Going along, we saw peasant women digging away at an aqueduct being constructed to supply Solzburg with water. About 12 o'clock we came to a Gotzhaus or an inn, and some peasants were eating a dish which smelt so savory that we had some of it. It was soup with a big dumpling in the center of it, and was very good. All the way, I could not but admire the beautiful mountains. I am not surprised that others admire them. At about 2 o'clock we arrived at Konigsee, a village at the head of the Lake of the same name. There were pretty boats rowed by men and women. We engaged one that was rowed by a pretty peasant girl and a man, and away we went off into the Lake, surrounded by high mountains on all sides, and the water of a dark green. The boatman fired a pistol for the sake of an echo upon the water. It went through the mountains with a crash. The girl rowed as well as the man, and all the hard work she did and hard company could not do away with the feminine refinement of her sex. She was very cleanly clad, and wore little ornaments about her neck and hair. We soon arrived at the old cloister of Bartholomew, a picturesque old building with eastern topped towers. The rooms are all arched and look like caves. A celebrated monk lived here centuries ago as a hermit, and after him, this cloister was built. It has, on account of his saintship, been a resort for pilgrims. 95 years ago, 70 of them were drowned in the Lake. A great storm came on whilst they were coming here in boats and they all went to the bottom. We saw a picture of this driving upon the roadside. There is an interesting custom of the country here, that whenever a man is killed by accident or murdered, a picture of it is erected by the roadside. In 1809, the cloister was sold by the monks to the Bavarian Government, and it is now owned by the King of Bavaria, whose huntsmen in this region accommodates the tourists. The Sunday before we came, there were 500 pilgrims in one day. We dined upon mountain trout and boiled beef, and left for our return. When we got into the boat, the peasant girl gave me a sprig of green to put in my hat. These people are very polite. On the way, we landed on the side of the lake to see a beautiful waterfall in a mountain gorge. After this, we again landed at the little town, passing by a place on the side of the mountain, where a poor fellow lost his life trying to get a lady some flowers. In reaching over, he fell out of the boat and sank at once. The water was so clear that she could see him going down a great distance. He was afterwards brought up from a depth of 500 feet. Arrived at

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the village and again took the carriage for Ramseon. On the way we passed the house of a wood carver. I wanted to get three forms, which I must buy for two pictures of Matzen and one of Kropsberg Castle. The man had none to suit. He showed me a little boy, 12 years old, who did a great deal of this beautiful carving. It was well worth the visit. The civilization of these old places shows itself in many ways that are charming. Passed among beautiful valleys, mountains and streams, and came to the village of Ramian at 7 o'clock. We unfortunately selected the first hotel and did not see anything of the place. Did not know there was a village until we started out the next morning. The house was regular Tyrolese style on stone arches. We had supper and went to bed early. The people throughout the Tyrol fertilize highly. On account of the climate, they train their fruit trees, apricots, pears and grapes upon the walls of their homes. Slept a dreamless sleep, and did not wake up to think of troubles at home. At the Lake of the Konigsee was much interested in looking at the side of a mountain which Mrs. Grohman descended when she crossed what is called the sea of stone on the top of the mountains where she had to stay over night in a peasant's hut and could not find even straw to sleep upon.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Vital Records of Vineland

MARRIAGES, 1876

- Bacon, Merrit M., a. 24, son of Allen and Marietta and Mira E.
Blaisdell, a. 21, dau. of Albert and Harriet E., m. Nov. 29, 1876
Baker, Phillip, a. 30., and Lizzie Noyes, dau. of Thomas and Jane,
m. Nov. 21, 1876
Camp, Ezekiel and Sarah A. Rork, m. April 30, 1876
Collins, Albert L., a. 23, son of David and Judith, and Alta A. Gregg,
a. 23, dau. of Thomas and Isabella, m. Dec. 25, 1876
Fernald, Charles F. W., a. 23, and Lillie M. Foster, a. 18, m. June
26, 1876
Fowler, Edgar S., a. 23, son of Seaman R. and Emma C. and Hattie
A. Gardner, a. 19, dau. of Cornelius T. and Alvira, m. May
30, 1876
Graham, Frank and Emma Nichols, m. Sept. 30, 1876
Hurd, Horace E., a. 22, son of Moses and Edelia, and Ella Prouty
a. 20, dau. of Walter and Susan, m. May 30, 1875
Johnson, Walter and Martha D. Bennett, m. Feb. 20, 1876
Love, Samuel, a. 26, son of Wm. H. and Phebe, and Elizabeth Henna
dau. of John and Elizabeth, m. Oct. 28, 1876
Lowe, Frederick L., and Roxey E. Ripp, m. Aug. 26, 1876
Madden, John W., a. 21, son of John and Mary, and Carrie L. Carson,
a. 19, dau. of Cornelius and Martha, m. July or Aug. 1877
Mann, Charles H., and Lillie Wells, a. 22, dau. of John and Char-
lotte, m. Oct. 4, 1876
Moore, Lewis, a. 32, son of Seaman and Mary, and Katherine Bushey
a. 27, dau. of Christian and Mary, m. Nov. 8, 1876
Nelson, Samuel P., a. 22, and Carrie Lashley, a. 18, m. Aug. 21, 1876

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Nichols, John and Julia H. Gillett, m. Aug. 16, 1876
 Paul, Eugene A., a. 28, son of Azor and Roselle, and Jennie H. Hurd
 a. 35, dau. of Moses and Adelia, m. Dec. 12, 1876
 Pike, Albert L., a. 22, son of Gidson and Elizabeth, and Addie D.
 Aunaman, a. 22, dau. of Nathaniel and Sarah, m. Mar. 18, 1876
 Sanburn, Charles L., a. 27, son of Thomas A. and Hannah, and Elsie
 L. Strong, a. 21, dau. of Smith and Mary, m. Sept. 13, 1876
 Schlernitzamer, Joseph, a. 24, and Mary Marlitt, a. 23, m. July 4,
 1876
 Snell, Charles H., a. 25, son of Bernard and Anna, and Mary Strang,
 dau. of Jerry and Hannah A., m. Mar. 13, 1876
 Starr, William J., a. 19, son of William and Laura, and Adda A.
 Page, a. 18, dau. of Hiram and Matilda, m. Oct. 21, 1876
 Van Hook, David, a. 21, and Rose Linda Forster, a. 21, m. Sept.
 31, 1876
 Veltman, Charles A., and Emma Harriet Morris, m. Sept. 27, 1876
 Warriner, William A., and Anna P. Little, m. May 20, 1876
 Zacco, Apollinara, a. 45, and Eleanor Tynell Hughes, a. 40, m. June
 7, 1875

BIRTHS, 1876

Adams,——, dau. of J. K., b. May 27, 1876
 Adams,——, dau. of W., b. May 7, 1876
 Barraclough,——, son of James, b. Aug. 23, 1876
 Barrett,——, dau. of J. C., b. March 15, 1876
 Blaisdell, ——, dau. of J., b. April ——, 1876
 Blaisdell, ——, son of E. G. and L., b. April 4, 1876
 Boody,——, son of William, b. June ——, 1876
 Bradshaw,——, dau. of H. J., b. Feb. 2, 1876
 Brown,——, dau. of L. W., b. May 27, 1876
 Burch, ——, dau. of Lewis, b. Dec. 23, 1875
 Cadiz, ——, male, b. June ——, 1876
 Cake, Frank, son of Frank, b. Dec. 10, 1876
 Cake, Jacob, son of Frank, b. Dec. 10, 1876
 Carmichael, ——, male, b. July 26, 1876
 Chalmers, ——, dau. of F., b. Oct. 22, 1876
 Chew, ——, female, b. March ——, 1876
 Clark,——, dau. of S. E. and T., b. Dec. 16, 1876
 Clark,——, son of F. E., b. July 12, 1876
 Corner, ——, son of N., b. July 25, 1876
 Cook, ——, son of H. and M., b. Aug. 7, 1876
 Cotton, ——, dau. of W. O. and L., b. Aug. 4, 1876
 Cox, ——, dau. of A., b. July ——, 1876
 Crocker, ——, dau. of S., b. Aug. 4, 1876
 Dawn, ——, son of D., b. May 16, 1876
 Dawson, ——, son of Walter, b. June ——, 1876
 Dedrick, ——, son of H. S., b. Jan. 1, 1876
 Dennis, ——, sex unknown, child of Julia, b. July 10, 1876
 Dorr, ——, son of George, b. June 25, 1876
 Doughty, ——, dau. of Dan., b. Jan. 25, 1876
 Dowling,——, dau. of Charles, b. May 6, 1876

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Ellwood, ———, dau. of F. and M., b. Feb. 23, 1876
 Engle, ———, son of J. and F., b. Feb. 11, 1876
 Evans, ———, female, b. May 15, 1876
 Ewing, ———, dau. of R., b. July 18, 1876
 Fenton, ———, son of Edwin and Cecelia, b. June 11, 1876
 Ferrell, ———, dau. of W. T., b. April 25, 1876
 Ford, ———, dau. of Edward and Effie, b. April 17, 1876
 French, ———, son of L. and M., b. Aug. 15, 1876
 Gardner, ———, dau. of S. and J., b. May 11, 1876
 Gifford, ———, dau. of Pardon and Eliza Ann, b. Jan. 25, 1876
 Gillan, ———, male, b. Aug. 10, 1876
 Godfrey, ———, son of J. and E., b. Nov. 8, 1876
 Goodenough, ———, son of Charles, b. July ———, 1876
 Graham, ———, dau. of Frank, b. Oct. 1876
 Granger, ———, son of R. B., b. Sept. 19, 1876
 Gray, ———, son of I. and S., b. Aug. 11, 1876
 Hamilton, ———, male, b. July 23, 1876
 Hankins, ———, female, b. May 11, 1876
 Hanna, ———, son of Robert, b. March 27, 1876
 Holmes, ———, dau. of J. and S., b. Oct. 21, 1876
 Hurd, ———, dau. of D., b. June 14, 1876
 Jane, Margaret, dau. of Robert B., and Mary, b. Dec. 30, 1875
 Johnson, ———, son of L. D. and Abby J., b. June 21, 1876
 Jolly, ———, son of W. A., b. Jan. 24, 1876
 Jones, ———, dau. of E., b. July 18, 1876
 June, ———, son of L. and E., b. Nov. 22, 1876
 Kain, ———, male, b. Sept. 11, 1876
 Kane, ———, male b. March 1, 1876
 Kellogg, ———, dau. of Isaac and Dora, b. July, 1876
 Kennedy, ———, dau. of William and Margaret, b. June 16, 1876
 Lamb, ———, male, b. April 12, 1876
 Lanner, ———, sex unknown, child of A., b. Aug. 5, 1876
 Liggins, ———, dau. of T. and G., b. July 3, 1876
 Linnikin, ———, male, b. July 28, 1876
 McHase, ———, son of E., b. Aug. 17, 1876
 Mashy, ———, female, July 29, 1876
 Miller, ———, dau. of J. J., b. July 17, 1876
 Mole, ———, dau. of J., b. Oct. 3, 1876
 Moore, ———, dau. of A., b. July 27, 1876
 Moore, ———, son of A. T. and S., b. July 27, 1876
 Moxie, ———, dau. of J. and E., b. Dec. 10, 1876
 Nandensen, ———, male, b. Oct. 23, 1876
 Nolan, ———, son of C., b. Aug. 17, 1876
 Norton, ———, dau. of A., b. Sept. 5, 1876
 Nut, ———, son of Phillip and Jane, b. Jan. 11, 1876
 O'Brien, ———, son of John, b. Feb. 4, 1876
 Osgood, ———, son of G. and S., b. March 6, 1876
 Pancoast, ———, son of H., b. Aug. 17, 1876
 Pasco, ———, son of William, b. May ———, 1876
 Payne, ———, dau. of Horace and Harriet, b. June 10, 1876
 Powell, ———, dau. of L. M., b. Nov. 18, 1876
 Remington, ———, son of G., b. July 6, 1876

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Rogers, ———, dau. of W., b. April 22, 1876
 Rollo, ———, dau. of A., b. May 22, 1876
 Scott, ———, female, b. June 1876
 Sealby, ———, female, b. Feb. 28, 1876
 Scheer, ———, male, b. August 1, 1876
 Simpkins, ———, female, b. April 3, 1876
 Souders, ———, sex unknown, b. Sept. 1876
 Sweetland, ———, female, b. January ———, 1876
 Sydam, ———, male, b. April 17, 1876
 Talbot, ———, dau. of D. and M., b. May 18, 1876
 Tice, ———, dau. of Alonzo A., b. May 6, 1876
 Titcomb, ———, female, b. April 25, 1876
 Van Duzer, ———, son of Benj., b. Oct. 22, 1876
 Veville, ———, son of Bradford and Mary, b. May 27, 1876
 Ware, ———, son of J. and S., b. Oct. 25, 1876
 Washburn, ———, dau. of A. J. and E. J., b. Aug. 16, 1876
 Winship, ———, son of M. and J., b. Nov. 14, 1876
 Wolford, ———, son of J., b. July 3, 1876
 Young, ———, son of Charles, b. Aug. 1, 1876
 Zimmerman, ———, son of William, b. July 23, 1876

DEATHS, 1876

Adams, Albert, d. July 19, 1876, a. 8 mo.
 Adams, Amanda F. (m) d. Sept. 20, 1876, a. 27
 Allen, Lee (m) d. May 19, 1876, a. 48
 Becker, Otis, son of George and Amelia, d. Aug. 12, 1876, a. 12
 Bellon, John G., son of G. A. and Ellen, d. Dec 5, 1876, a. 2
 Bigelow, Frank D., (m) d. Jan. 5, 1876, a. 53
 Bogart, Willard, son of William and Jane, d. Oct. 21, 1876, a. 6
 Bradslan, Thomas E., son of Robert and A., d. Oct. 27, 1876, a. 2
 Buckminster, Lewis L., son of J. H. and Hannah, d. Aug. 30, 1876,
 a. 3
 Bump, Silas, son of Benj. and Anna, d. Jan. 3, 1876, a. 27
 Burfitt, Charlotte M., dau. of Charles and Phela, d. Nov. 2, 1876, a. 8
 Burk, W. T., son of Calvin and Sarah, d. Oct. 25, 1876, a. 67
 Bush, Lena, d. March 19, 1876, a. 64
 Childs, Rachel (m) dau. of Elijah Goodwin, d. March 6, 1876, a. 73
 Clark, Clifford C., son of J. A. and E. J., d. July 19, 1876, a. 5 yrs. and
 5 mo.
 Clark, Ed., son of J. A. and E. J., d. July 14, 1876, a. 3 yrs. and 7 mo.
 Clifford, Catherine, (m) d. July 31, 1876, a. 38
 Cooper, George L., (m) d. June 14, 1876, a. 44
 Cox, Jacob E., son of Albert and Phoebe, d. Aug. 24, 1876, a. 3
 Creamer, Catherine, dau. of Enos, d. Aug. 6, 1876, a. 14
 Davenport, Margaret, dau. of James and Emma, d. Feb. 27, 1876,
 a. 16½ mo.
 Dedrick, Charles, son of Henry S. and Laura N., d. March 10, 1876,
 a. 3
 Donbavand, James A., son of Joseph and Mary, d. Aug. 25, 1876,
 a. 5
 Dowling, Herbert L., son of Charles and Christian, d. Nov. 9, 1876, a. 3

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- Dowling, Josephine, dau. of Charles and Christian, d. Nov. 31, 1876
a. 13
- Eilenburg, Johanna, dau. of J. P. and M., d. Oct. 19, 1876, a. 15
- Eilenburg, Laura, dau. of Peter and M., d. Nov. 4, 1876, a. 24
- Elliott, Mary E., (m) dau. of William and Charlotte Scott, d. Feb.
16, 1876, a. 37
- Fired, Levi C. (m) son of David, d. Jan. 19, 1876, a. 53
- Foot, Asa, (m) d. March 26, 1876, a. 78
- Gifford, Amanda F., dau. of Pardon and Eliza, d. Oct. 3, 1876, a. 7
mo.
- Goodwin Aaron, (m) d. June 21, 1876, a. 54
- Graham, Emma F., dau. of Frank and Emma, d. Nov. 26, 1876, a.
5 weeks
- Groot, Caroline, (m) dau. of William and Mary Barly, d. March 11,
1876, a. 47
- Hall, Sarah, (m) dau. of E. and M. Hunt, d. Sept. 1 or 17, 1876, a. 86
- Harkins, Nellie May, dau. of Albert and Nellie, d. July 30, 1876, a.
10 weeks
- Harwood, Silas, (m) son of Simeon and Lydia, d. Mar. 27, 1876, a. 72
- Holmes, Julia H., dau of William S. and Eliza, d. May 7, 1876, a. 3
- Jane, Mattie, dau. of B. and Mary, d. Feb. 13, 1876, a. 6 weeks
- Kipp, Phoebe H., d. March 6, 1876, a. 84
- Kipp, Sarah, (m) dau. of D. H. and Emily Carter, d. Sept. 1 or 7,
1876, a. 57 or 59
- Leach, Mary E., dau. of William W. and M. E., d. Nov. 2, 1876, a. 3
- Long, Daniel, son of Abram, d. Oct. 31, 1876, a. 66
- McCay, Sarah Ann, dau of John and Sarah, d. July 4, 1876, a. 38
- McGinty, Rosie Ellen, dau. of Dennis, d. Oct. 18, 1876, a. 67
- Marston, Robert Lewis, son of Frank and Emma, d. Aug. 12, 1876,
a. 8
- Messenger, Lorenzo, d. Nov. 27, 1876, a. 73
- Moore, Rachel, (m) dau. of McKnight, d. Sept. 5, 1876, a. 68
- Peck, Howard E., d. April 17, 1876, a. 32
- Pratt, Agnes, (m) d. July 7, 1876, a. 70
- Quigley, Alice, (m) d. July 1, 1876, a. 29
- Randall, Roxy, (m) dau. of Ebenezer and Roxy D., d. April 25,
1876, a. 53
- Remington, Lizzie S., dau of J. and Fannie W., d. Feb. 25, 1876,
a. 7 mo.
- Rush, Myron, (m) son of William L. and Susanna, d. March 1, 1876,
a. 43
- Shear, Edwin, d. Aug. 8, 1876, a. 8 days
- Shear, Eliza, d. July 18, 1876, a. 86
- Shreder, Theresia, (m) dau. of Andrew Spicer, d. May 24, 1876, a. 48
- Singer, Andrew L., d. June 19, 1876, a. 35
- Smith, Nellie A., dau. of Hugh and Lucy, d. Aug. 10, 1876, a. 22
- Sutherland, Laura E., (m) d. Aug. 2, 1876, a. 45
- Sylvester, Luther C., (m) son of David S., d. Mar. 4, 1876, a. 53
- Telford, Eliza, (m) d. May 20, 1876, a. 60
- Telford, Mary, dau. of John and Eliza, d. April 17, 1876, a. 31
- Thomas, Lillian, dau. of William A. and Mary G., d. Aug. 1, 1876, a. 23

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Thomas, George, (m) d. Feb. 27, 1876, a. 48
White, Maria, (m) d. Sept. 13, 1876, a. 72
Wood, Edward E., son of Lee and Mary, d. Oct. 23, 1876, a. 4
Woodruff, Jonah, (m) d. Feb. 10, 1876, a. 67
Wiley, Mary A., (m) d. May 20, 1876, a. 34
Williams, Clarence, son of John and Sarah, d. Jan. 27, 1876 a. 3
Young, Margaret, dau. of John and Mary, d. Oct. 21, 1876, a. 24

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Journal of Dr. Henry W. Cansdell

July 6: Called at 1. Started at 3 after getting a cup of coffee and a bit of bread. Lieut. LeBrum still sick in ambulance. Very hot and dusty. Fairly tired. In camp about 7 miles from Huntsville about noon (Sunday). An old camp others just left, Lime-stone creek. Finished my lobsters for dinner. At 4 took Lieut. LeBrum by direction or sanction of Capt. Drury to Huntsville to stay at hotel until better, and to follow battery by rail. Huntsville House, hotel, a large place, at 6. Tea at 7. No butter, no vegetables. Pretty good otherwise. In evening walked out a little with LeBrum, and sat on the balcony with him, talking. He wants to go home and will resign. Capt. knows it, he says, and assists him. Slept in an ambulance, pretty quietly in an open lot. Warm. Heard Richmond was not yet taken. Bad.

July 7: Breakfast at hotel in Huntsville. Saw our troops go past the town at 7 A. M. Remained in town until about 11. Followed them into camp. Bought some gingerbread for dinner, and applesauce for tea. Slept in ambulance as usual.

July 8: Call at 4, up at 5. Made coffee for breakfast, and some eggs, boiled. Good. Bought 1 doz. for 2 shillings. In morning took two sick men "gluttons" to hospital at Huntsville. Lieut. of Capt. Muelle's Company also. Saw Dr. McDermott about his case. Wants a sick furlough. Cannot get it unless I'll swear he will die if he stays in hospital here a month. Can't do it. Returned to hospital after buying a pair of pants. In afternoon went with same Lieut. to Huntsville again. He will resign. Got two loaves of bread at General Buell's headquarters. Gave Capt. one. Orders to march in morning. N. B. Wrote to Ellen yesterday morning. Got 7 letters by mail to-night.

July 9: Reveille at 1. Started at 2½. Dusty road at first, and then over mountains, stony, very bad. Trying to read letters going along. My wife sick 25th of June. Better by this time, I hope. Camp about 10 miles at 11 A. M. Slept as usual in ambulance.

July 10: Call at 1. Start at 3 as usual. Can't stand it much longer. Road partly stony. Rested about noon (11 miles) till four. On again to Larkinsville, 8 P. M. To bed, tired, at 9.

July 12: Up at 1. Made coffee and bit of sausage and bread. Start at 3. Camp at Belle Fort about noon. Fried some eggs for supper. Mended some clothes. Slept in ambulance.

July 13: Sunday. Call at 1. Started at about three. Took

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in two sick men. Left my chair in the hurry and dark. Very sick having caught cold from the heavy dew, having got all my clothes wet through while sleeping in ambulance, the last two nights being worse than usual. Camp about three miles from Stephenson about noon. Place full of other divisions. No room. Expected to stay a while and all put up tents, but in evening had to take them down again, having orders to march in morning at two. I slept, or rather lay awake a few hours, in ambulance.

July 14: At 4 A. M. Started after our line for Stephenson. Reached there at 6. Put two men in the Port Hospital. Wrote letter to my wife, with \$100, and to Allen Spear, Esq., New York, to settle. Felt very used up. Could scarcely ride. Camp at Battle Creek at 3 P. M., and put up tent again.

July 15: Camp, Battle Creek. Rebels over the river. Cannot get past. Think we shall stay here awhile. Camp being fixed up all slick. Glad of it, for I could not have gone any farther at present. Had sick call for both batteries, and after arranging matters, rested some. Fresh beef for supper. Bed in cot, very damp, but slept all night.

July 16: Camp, Battle Creek. Sick call as usual. A little beef for breakfast. Tough. Could not eat much. Capt. took his butter and the other officers' also. $\frac{1}{2}$ small can of oysters, fried in crackers, rolled. Not good. No butter or bread. Felt quite sick and used up all day. Writing in afternoon. Bed at 9. Very damp, like a pond, every night, from heavy dew.

July 17: Camp duties as usual. Headache, and very weak and tired. Felt as though I could sleep for a week. Writing a long letter to Ellen in afternoon, and to Mr. Foote, New York. Showers every day.

July 18: Sick call, both batteries. Writing private note to Ellen. Still very weak. Cannot walk 10 rods. Finished 1 can of oysters for dinner. Made it last 3 days. Unpacking some in afternoon. Rain storm. Flooded my tent. Very tired, but could not sleep, so wet with dew.

July 19: Camp duties as usual. Having chair mended. No butter. Made pancakes for dinner. Had no butter or milk. Only one egg. Want some good nourishing food. Cannot get it. All the men put on $\frac{1}{2}$ rations. Only two crackers a day.

July 20: Sunday. Don't seem much like it. Sick call as usual. Not many. Washing and dressing, and resting some in afternoon. Writing in evening. Letter from my wife in afternoon. Better. Poor Jenny sick, and Ellen not well.

July 21: Camp duties as usual. Writing to my wife, a long letter. Think I am gaining a little strength, but not much. Heard LeBrum had deserted from Huntsville.

July 22: Sick call. Not many cases.

July 23: Camp duties in morning. Dined with Quartermaster. Chicken potpie, etc., good. I found coffee and old Bourbon. Enjoyed my dinner very much.

July 24: After sick call, attending Captain. Sick, made out

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case for a two weeks furlough. Fear he will not get it. Very strict now.

July 25: Camp duties as usual. Captain had butter. Bought a chicken and some apples of our orderly. 50c. Good. Ate some of the latter, and saved chicken for Sunday, having little fresh meat today.

July 26: Regular duties. Felt better, and stronger, for rest and little better feeding. Reading in afternoon, and to bed at tattoo. Tired.

July 27: Sunday. Sick call. Washing and dressing in forenoon, and fixing things up in afternoon. In evening another letter from my wife, dated 11th, and one from Clara on the same sheet. Ellen better, and pony too. Enjoyed chicken, etc., for dinner.

July 28: Camp duties as usual. Reading papers in afternoon. Cold chicken and ham for breakfast and dinner

July 29: Wrote to Clara, and sent her a sketch of the camp. Also wrote to W. H. Watson, Esq., Madison. Felt much better.

July 30: At 1 A. M. Captain called me up. Ordered to be under arms, silently, at 2 A. M., fearing attack from rebels. All up and ready, but at 5 A. M. no attack, and horses and men had breakfast and went into camp again. In forenoon walked with Lieut. Livingstone to river. Could see nothing. Heavy rain storm in afternoon.

July 31: Camp duties as usual. Made out report for medical director. Rain storm again in afternoon. Swamped out completely. Tent flooded.

Aug. 1: Making out reports of sick for last month. Went with Sam to Medical Director Surgeon McDermott. He wants a full account of Battery tomorrow. More rain today. Took some cold from damp.

Aug. 2: Walked to General Crittendon's headquarters at 6 A. M. about report. General and his lady at breakfast. Saw Dr. McDermott. Assisting sick call, and rode on horse to see Lieutenant Hubbard at farm-house about five miles off. Dined there. Good dinner. Four young ladies there. Think Hubbard won't get well very fast if he can help it. Went to sick man with bad abscess. Home at 4. Writing till 6. Took lengthy report of battery to Medical Director.

Aug. 3: Camp duties as usual. Letter from my wife. 2nd July. A month coming. No news. Had two since then. Writing this afternoon.

Aug. 4: After sick call, went in ambulance to see Lieutenant Hubbard. Found him better. Then after dinner with Mrs. Hornbeak and family, walked in hot sun a mile, to see poor old man, 70, secesh family, with bad abscess on face. Laid it open, and emptied it. Gave him medicine. Walked back to house. Mr. H. and daughter went with me to assist. Bought peck of apples and rode to camp, 5 P. M.

Aug. 5: Camp duties as usual. Letter from my wife, 23rd ult. in answer to mine 14th, with certificate of deposit for \$100. In af-

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ternoon wrote to her in reply. Think we shall be ordered to move soon. Would like to have a brush with the rebels. Fine weather, but warm.

Aug. 6: Sick call. Reading papers. Writing to Argent, Fort Riley, Kans. Camp duties as usual. Nothing of importance occurred.

Aug. 7: Camp duties as usual. Took morning report to headquarters. Letters from Adj. General, and General Treadway.

Aug. 8: Sick call. Had long talk with General McCook about my position in the army. They have no authority to swear me in. In afternoon wrote to W. H. Watson, Adj. General Gaylord, and General Treadway, at Madison, on business, in answer to letters from them. Went to baker's in infantry and bought three loaves of bread and piece of pie.

Aug. 9: Camp duties as usual. Writing and reading. No orders, nothing stirring.

Aug. 10: Sunday. Camp duties in morning. At noon sudden orders to get ready to start at a moment's notice. All got ready, horses harnessed, partly packed up. Spoiled my dinner. Capt. Muller got high and took out his battery without orders, and got put under arrest for it. At 5 unharnessed and kept ready all night, but not called on.

Aug. 11: Camp duties as usual. Lieutenant Hubbard came home. All quiet, but infantry out in large numbers erecting breast-works. Kept ready all day. Talked till ten. Letter from my wife. All well.

Aug. 12: Camp duties as customary. Writing out petition to governor to revoke commission of James T. Purdy, first Lieutenant, on account of bad conduct. Signed by all officers and nearly all non-com officers, and thirty privates. Sent same to governor by mail.

Aug. 13: A little excitement about Purdy. Orders to send sick to hospital some morning—means something. Inspection of division this afternoon. Batteries went out, but no inspection took place. A mistake as usual.

Aug. 14: After sick call, went to see medical director about sick. Camp duties as usual. In afternoon had orders to take all hospital cases to Bridgeport, for rail to Stephenson. Did so in ambulance.

No more of the journal was found, with the single exception of the entry for Dec. 31, 1862, which is as follows:

Dec. 31: Depot Hotel, Madison. Up at 5. Cars home, 8 A. M. Breakfast, talking, buying linen, factory, etc., for collars and shirt fronts. Ellen making same. Out with Walter to buy skates, but found none in town. He bought a pair of young DeWolfe. Writing and reading in office. Fixing up, and talking to Ellen and my wife. Working until 11½ P. M. To bed at 12, having seen another year out, and one of many different scenes in the army, West, South, Miss., Ala., Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, etc., also to New York lately. Not a very bad year for me altogether. Hope to be as fortunate next year, wherever we may be. Going to rejoin army in Tennessee on Monday next, to see if I can stand it a little longer.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Pitts Family Record

*From Bible published in New York in 1851, in possession of
Mrs. A. C. Fenton, Vineland, N. J.*

*Wm. M. Pitts and family arrived in Vineland, N. J., March
19, 1864*

MARRIAGES

In Boothbay, Maine, Wm. M. Pitts and Eliza H. Linnekin were married Sept. 20, 1846.

In Vineland, N. J., Edwin Fenton and Acelia C. Pitts were married Oct. 15, 1866.

In Vineland, N. J., John H. Davis and Etta Pitts were married Oct. 10, 1877.

In Bristol, R. I., Malcom Laroy Pitts and Ruth Waldron were married April 11, 1881.

BIRTHS

Wm. Malcom Pitts was born Dec. 9, 1815.

Eliza L. Pitts was born Sept. 21, 1827.

Acelia C. Pitts was born July 2, 1847.

Lauretta H. Pitts was born Sept. 17, 1849.

Malcom Laroy Pitts was born Feb. 7, 1853.

Elton Pitts was born April 5, 1857.

Ernest Malcom Fenton was born Nov. 9, 1867.

Laurabell Davis was born Aug. 30, 1880.

Arthur H. Davis was born April 23, 1883, the children of John H. and Etta Davis.

DEATHS

Abner Pitts died in Rockland, Maine, Nov. 1853, aged 74 years.

Jane Malcom Pitts died in Warren, Ill., Nov. 1868, aged 84 years.

Wm. Malcom Pitts died in Vineland, N. J., May 17, 1891, aged 75 years, 5 months and 2 days.

In Vineland, N. J., July 23, Laura B. Davis daughter of John H. and Lauretta H. Davis, aged 24 years.

In Vineland, N. J., on Nov. 7, 1907, John H. Davis, aged 65 years, 8 months.

Etta H. Davis died Sept. 17, 1912, aged 63 years.

Ernest Malcom Fenton died in Vineland, N. J., Oct. 9, 1868, aged 11 months and five days.

Flora Edna Fenton wife of Albert L. Williams died at Vineland, N. J., Dec. 29, 1902, aged 32 years, 10 months.

Ina Alberta Williams, daughter of Edna and Albert Williams, in Vineland, N. J., Feb. 25, 1902, aged 6 years, 8 months, 11 days.

Edwin Fenton died at Vineland, N. J., May 5, 1906, aged 66 years, 2 months.

Eliza Linnekin Pitts died in Vineland, N. J., Sept. 21, 1917, aged 90 years, 6 days.

Literary Vineland, Its Authors and Writers

By Frank D. Andrews

(SECOND PAPER)

It was during the seventies and eighties that the literary life of Vineland reached its highest development. Ten years of growth had transformed the wilderness into an attractive town with pleasant homes peopled by men and women who were well read, and who thought and were not afraid to express an opinion on any subject.

During the period, 1870—1880, there had been among the inhabitants a noticable increase of "bookish people," self-cultured people few of whom had had the advantages of college life, but possessing a good common school or academic education. Probably none of them were provided with a great amount of worldly goods, and to some it was a struggle to secure the necessities of life for their families. They were however rich in an intellectual way, and doubtless in no other part of the State was there so much simple living and high thinking.

It is an interesting fact that within ten years after the first settlers came the business of the Vineland Post Office had grown to such proportions as to exceed that of any other place in Cumberland County. Although it may not be an indication of the literary ability of the community, it at least shows the people were of more than ordinary intelligence. Another indication, more pronounced, of literary activity may be seen in the formation of numerous societies and organizations for the improvement and development of the mind as well as the social spirit such gatherings engender.

The Vineland Historical and Antiquarian Society was one of the first of these associations to hold meetings and secure prominent speakers to address them. At the weekly meetings of the Floral Society, the members wrote or listened to well prepared papers on various topics. A club was formed to read the plays of Shakespeare, another club studied the works of Herbert Spencer, while at gatherings at a private house the works of ancient and modern philosophers were read and criticized. The sciences were not neglected, a natural science association met in the upper rooms of the High School building and listened to papers or talks on archaeology, geology, microscopy, paleontology and other scientific subjects from those interested.

A telescope club with a large membership studied the heavens on fine evenings searching for the "man in the moon" and wondering at Saturn's rings.

Distinguished lecturers visited Vineland and held their audience spellbound by their eloquence. The literary inclined had many opportunities, but as yet there was no public library from which to draw the books they desired. To meet this long felt want a number of gentlemen and some ladies made an effort to establish one. Among the most active and the largest donor of books was Rev. J. B. Harrison, pastor of the Unitarian Church. At that time Mr. Harrison was about forty years of age, he was a native of Ohio,

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a soldier in the Civil War, and on leaving the army became connected with the Methodist denomination, afterward as his views underwent a change, he united with the Unitarian ministry. In Vineland in addition to the work of the church, he gave much of his time to the welfare of the town, frequently lecturing for local societies and organizations, doing his best to impress upon the minds of the young people, at least, the importance of good habits, good conduct, good reading and righteous living. He wrote a series of articles for the *Vineland Independent*, then conducted by Henry W. Wilbur, entitled "Life and Thought of Our Time", which proved most helpful to the readers of that paper. In his own church, beside the regular services on Sunday, he gave courses of lectures on literary subjects which were well attended. One course, that on the "British Poets", brought out the "elite" of the place who pronounced his lecture on Tennyson's "Palace of Art", a masterpiece. Few men were gifted as Mr. Harrison, for when moved by the intensity of feelings, words flowed from his lips as in a stream, eloquent, well chosen and based upon the highest and best thought. He had a philosophical mind and at a time when the works of Spencer, Darwin and Huxley were attracting general attention, he made himself master of their thoughts and gave the results to his congregation. He was a spiritual teacher as well as a preacher and his words touched the heart and soul of many of his hearers which bore fruit in personal endeavor.

Mr. Harrison devoted much time to literary work, his book "Certain Dangerous Tendencies in American Life", appeared in 1880 as the result of his personal observations of the relations of Capital and Labor, in which he fairly represented both sides.

His ability as an unprejudiced observer led to his engagement by several New York Newspapers to visit the South and study the condition of the people.

His work on "Niagara Falls, and the Measures to Preserve Them", was influential in moulding public opinion, and resulted in their preservation by the State. He was also connected with the Indian Rights Association, and traveled and wrote in their behalf.

In 1889, Harvard College in acknowledgment of his work and worth conferred upon him the honorary degree of "Master of Arts."

Mr. Harrison died at Franklin Falls, N. H., June 18, 1907.

Rev. William Pittenger was another clergyman of unusual ability, who was also a native of Ohio. He was born at Knoxville, January 31, 1840. On the breaking out of the Civil War he enlisted in the 2nd Ohio Infantry, was at the battle of Bull Run and was one of the soldiers who took part in the Andrews' Railroad Raid in April 1862. With others of his comrades he was captured and imprisoned until March 1863, when exchanged his health was so impaired he was obliged to leave the army. He entered the ministry in 1864 and six years later was transferred from the Pittsburg Conference to that of New Jersey. He was appointed to the Vineland Methodist Church in 1871 and was so well liked he was again its pastor for three years, 1877—1880.

His book, "Daring and Suffering, A History of the Great Railroad Adventure", proved such a success, an enlarged edition was is-

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sued in 1887 and extensively read. He was also author of a work on "Oratory", and many short articles from his pen are to be found in various periodicals.

During his second pastorate in Vineland, he was visited by one of his companions in the Railroad Raid.

In a public meeting in the Methodist Church, Mr. Pittenger and his friend gave a recital of their part in stealing a locomotive and their subsequent capture and imprisonment.

Mr. Pittenger was an expert microscopist and occasionally spoke on the wonders the microscope revealed. Retiring from the ministry he settled in California, dying at Fallbrook, April 17, 1909.

One of the most active workers in the literary field was Mrs. Eliza B. Duffey, who with her husband, John B. Duffey and family, came to Vineland in 1872. At first they settled on a farm on Oak Road, but later moved into town. They had accumulated a large number of books, which before the establishment of the public library was a great attraction to the readers of the neighborhood who were permitted to use them.

Mrs. Duffey's life was largely spent in literary work having commenced her apprenticeship at the age of fifteen years. She was connected with "Godey's Ladies Book", and "Arthurs Home Magazine", for a number of years. In Vineland her journalistic talents were displayed in editing the "Daily Times", which she established as an evening paper in 1877. After its consolidation with the "News", a morning paper, conducted by Theophilus French, she continued for awhile in charge of the editorial section.

The office of the "Times" was in Sylvester's Block, now with many changes and the addition of another store, converted into a hotel.

The Public Library occupied two rooms on the second floor. After its failure to be self-supporting Mrs. Duffey took charge of that also, the newspaper office being in a connecting rear room. She was an experienced type-setter, and a visitor would frequently find her with composing stick in hand setting up editorials and local items without committing them to paper. Mr. Duffey was in charge of the business department, solicited advertisements and made himself generally useful.

Mrs. Duffey was of a quiet disposition with little time for social duties, she was the author of several books, "No Sex in Education" being one of the most widely read. She wrote poetry as well as prose for various publications and was withal something of an artist. After leaving Vineland she continued her newspaper work in Troy, New York.

Her unusually active life came to a close at the home of her daughter at Ossingen, N. Y., in April 1898, and her remains were brought to Vineland for burial.

Another talented educator who early in Vineland's history made this place his home for a brief period, to return later for a permanent residence was Prof. Nathan B. Webster. Mr. Webster was born in Unity, N. H., June 13, 1821. He was in Capt. Alden Partridge's Military School at Norwich, Vt. in 1840, and so highly was he esteemed by Capt. Partridge, that before graduation he was chosen to take charge of a similar institution at Portsmouth, Virginia. He after-

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wards taught at Charleston, S. C. and at Richmond, Va. He received the appointment of civil engineer in the Navy Yard at Norfolk, Va.

He founded the Virginia Collegiate Institute at Norfolk, which he conducted until 1862, when on account of the Civil War he removed and opened a similar school at Ottawa, Canada, returning in 1869 to Norfolk.

In 1886 he gave up his school and came to Vineland where he devoted his time to literary work, occasionally lecturing on some interesting topic. He spoke at two meetings of the Historical Society, and was a frequent and welcome visitor to their rooms, and it is a pleasure to recall the presence of such a genial and talented man. It is said he carried in memory and could give a ready answer to questions involving fifty thousand facts, dates and events.

After his death December 27, 1900, his large library was given to the Women's Club, his wife having been one of the Club's most enthusiastic organizers and supporters. It was afterwards donated by the Club to, and formed a nucleus to the present Public Library.

The Library was opened to the public in having rooms in the City Hall. Prof. Day Otis Kellogg, who had given much time and thought to its establishment, was chosen librarian. Professor Kellogg was a man of great intellectual activity, having devoted many years to literary pursuits. A native of Troy, N. Y., born March 31, 1837, he graduated from Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y. and entered the ministry preaching in Philadelphia and Providence, R. I. He was Professor of English Literature and History in the State University of Kansas. He later engaged in newspaper work holding responsible positions on the "Providence (R. I.) Evening Press", and the "Philadelphia Press".

On retiring from his more active life he settled in Vineland, purchasing a residence on Oak Road, near East Ave., where surrounded by his books and papers he proposed to continue his literary work. His pen was seldom idle and his productions soon found place in the columns of the "Atlantic Monthly", "The American", "The Critic", and other periodicals. He was also engaged upon the American reprint of the Encyclopedia Britannica and later was called upon to edit the Werner edition of the Encyclopedia.

Prof. Kellogg interested himself in Vineland's municipal affairs and its educational problems writing and speaking in their behalf. He addressed the Historical Society on three different occasions, he also made their rooms his headquarters and availed himself of their collections while writing "Illustrated Vineland", in 1897. Professor Kellogg died at his home January 25, 1904.

From its first establishment the library continued to grow in public favor. The rooms in City Hall proving inadequate for the increasing patronage, efforts were made by several persons to interest Andrew Carnegie in providing a suitable building. In this matter Thomas W. Braidwood took a lively interest and although about 85 years old he not only wrote but visited New York to see Mr. Carnegie whose acquaintance he had made in Pittsburg. He failed to see the Ironmaster but had an interview with his secretary, who on Mr. Braidwood's return, wrote him explaining Mr. Carnegie's method. As one of the plans had been to unite the library and Historical

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Society in one building, Mr. Braidwood at once sent word to Rev. R. B. Moore representing the library, and the President and Secretary of the Historical Society. The union was not found practical and Mr. Carnegie's offer on being brought before the Borough Council was favorably received, the support of the library assured by an annual appropriation, resulting in the erection of the present library building at a cost of \$12,000 and dedicated September 19, 1905.

Miss Annie S. Sykes succeeded Prof. Kellogg and was librarian until after the new building was occupied. Miss Sykes was also a writer whose ability was recognized by the editor of "St. Nicholas", the "Youth's Companion" and other periodicals. She was also author of a book for children.

Subsequent librarians, Miss Minnie G. Clark, who held the office from 1907 to 1920, and Miss Doris W. Tripp, the present incumbent, are lovers of good literature and most efficient in securing the best books for the patrons of the library.

At this place it may not be inappropriate to mention a special feature of the Historical Society's library and what led to its formation. Reference is here made to the collection of books and pamphlets whose authors have at sometime made Vineland their home. While the collection is not complete, additions being made from time to time, it is a creditable gathering of the works of the authors represented and reflects much credit upon their literary ability and intelligence. The idea of forming such a collection did not originate with the librarian. It was in the summer of 1882 after visiting the various places of interest in Eastern Massachusetts, he found himself in Boston, and there learned that Saturday, July 22, the Concord School of Philosophy, then in session, were to celebrate the life, the work, the influence, of the poet and philosopher, Ralph Waldo Emerson. This was an opportunity to see and hear some of the prominent men and women who were to pay tribute and commemorate this distinguished author. Going to Concord the day before the meeting he visited the well known points of interest for which the place is noted.

In the public library was seen an alcove containing the books of Concord authors, Emerson, Hawthorne, Thoreau, A. Bronson Alcott, Louisa M. Alcott, Sanborn and others, a literary galaxy difficult to excel even in a larger community.

The gathering in the Town Hall on the following day, the presence of many of Emerson's personal friends and admirers and the inspiring addresses made the day a memorable one not only to those present, but also in the history of the town.

A few years later when chosen librarian of the Historical Society he found Vineland as well as Concord, also had its authors, and although, less known in the world of letters, yet of some importance in the literary field and he set about in imitation of the Massachusetts town to collect and preserve their works that the future generations might see and take pride in the knowledge that Vineland talent had also a place in the literature of the country.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

